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LAON-ST. QUENTIN LINE BROKEN BY

GERMANS ARE IN HEADLONG **TOWARD** CAMBRAI

Nincty-five Per Cent of Men such today by the Japanese war of-Assembled Under Pershing

20,000 CASUALTIES IN U. S. RANKS WITHHELD

Records Not Made Public by who Authority Vested in Com-Premier Lenine is dead. mander-in-Chief; Most of

WASHINGTON. Sept. 7 .- The WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Ine first American field army in France is practically complete and ready to strike, Chief of Staff March told the Senate military affairs committee today. Nearly 95 per cent of the troops brigaded with the best and Franch have been with British and French have been with-

from the fighting of the past week was due to the withdrawal of these to a point of concentration, entire eredit for the ad-of the past ten days must vances of the past ten days must go to the allies, General March said, for only the Thirty-second American division has been engaged. General March believed the evident stiffening of the German lines means that the American First army will be thrown into the conflict years shortly by General Fook flict very shortly by General Foch General March refused to indicate how the army was to be used. Sentators gained the idea, however, that the army would be used to strike a mighty blow at some point where the lines are close to the German frontier, with the hope of forcing the enemy far back into his own country.

the enemy lar back into his own country.

The Senate, committee was informed that not over 10,000 men have been landed in Italy and Siberia together, and that the majority of the American forces are being concentrated on the western

NAMES OF 20,000 WOUNDED ARE WITHHELD,

General Pershing has withheld the records of twenty-thousand slight casualties in the expeditionary forces that occurred up to August 20, General March told representatives of the press at his semi-weekly conference today. These casualties were withheld un

der authority vested in the com-mander-in-chief in the early days of the war. General March said, in an-

ouncing plans that have been mouncing plans that have received plant mouncing plans that have been mouncing plans that have some plans that have some ports, declared afterward mouncing ports, declared afterward mouncing ports, declared afterward mouncing to the bows work of the British and French down to the British and French down attended from the Warn Lepart turns at right angles of the trong that turns at right angles of the British and French down to the British and French

BRING NEWS TO U. S.

In many instances said the chief of staff, there was a difference of opinion between the soldier and the attending physician as to the seriousness of the wound and to straighten out all difficulties that may have arisen or may arise in the future, the War Department has arranged for a courier system between the United to a despatch to the Matin from Co-States and France. These couriers penhagen. leave twice a week and bring with them the complete hospital rec-

ords of the overseas forces.

The additional casualties will b made public as soon as they are received by the war department, the chief of staff said.
General March expressed the

view that the nation would face, with determination and courage whatever casualty lists might appear. For this reason he will have the wounded lists from medical records sent by courier twice a week from General Pershing and complete information will be avail-

able to relatives.

Pershing has been instructed to furnish by cable only dead and

Characterizing the German retroarade movement as a "general retreat," on a hundred mile front from Arras to near Rheims, General March pointed out that the German lines

now are sixty miles from the French (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

All Military Opposition to Czechs in the Vladivostok Region Doomed to An Early

on the Ussuri river front in Siberia, sixty miles northéast of Takekanka according to an official statement is

at Secret Point; Only Few struments of ratification of the Rus-Americans Now Fighting were exchanged yesterday by Russian and German representatives, according to an official despatch from

> STOCKHOLM, Friday, Sept. 6.— Contrary to reports received from official Bolsheviki sources travelers have arrived at Haparanda. Sweden, from Moscow, assert that WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .-- All mil-

Wounded Suffer Slightly in the Viadivostok district is doomed to an early collapse, according to despatches from Russia reaching the state department today. The Czechs are being assisted by Russians in Western Siberia, the despatch adds, and General Hobarth has left Vladivostok for a conference with the Czech leaders at Inkutsk

Czech leaders at Irkutsk.

Another despatch from Consul Harris at Irkutsk, dated September 2, says that the Czechs are in power from Chelilakinsk to Ekaterinburg to Chita and also west as far as Samara, Orenburg and Kazan.

Still another message from a consultation of the consultation

Still another message, from a con-idential source, says that connec-lons have been established between the Czechs operating east of Kare-maka and those cut off in the Baikul region, effecting the capture of Chita and Karemaka.

Trains are now running between Irkutsk and the Onon river, it was

COMRADE, DIE

MATHER FIELD, SACRA-MENTO, Sept. 7.—Two men were killed today in a collis-

William G. Wilson, a cadet, boost coming.

FRENCH DESTROY

SECOND SUBMARINE.

Another discharge was

PARIS, Sept. 7 .-- (Havas) -- A treaty of alliance has been concluded be-tween Germany and Finland under

Torpedoed Transport

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—In the absence of any word up to early today, the navy department doubted today, the navy department doubted that casualties occurred in the torpedoing of the transport Mount Vernon. The fact that the former German liner made fourteen knots back to a French port indicated that the Teuton marksmanship had been poor or the quality of torpedoes inferior pedoes inferior.

forty pounds of the explosive, the had been using it to blast stumps.

British and French Destroyers Save American Troopship From Destruction by Two of Kaiser's Ruthless Sea Rats

RAPID WORK OF ALLIED BOATS DEFEATS EFFORT

One Foe Craft Blown Up by Brilliant Work Accomplished Depth Charge, While the Second Is Disposed Of As Men on Ship Seem Doomed

By DELL EDWARDS. nternational News Service Staff Correspondent.

Correspondent.
LONDON, Sept. 7.—Two German submarines that were pursuing two American transports, which had become separated from their convoy. were sunk in the English channel by Eritish and French destroyers, just as it began to appear that the American troops were surely doomed.

The transports were approaching
the English coast when the U-boats
suddenly appeared.

Twelve of the ships headed for safety and the others, which were cut off, darted for a French port.

The submarines and the convoying destroyers may stand the convoying destroyers were trailed half

A long string of empty transports

ON U-BOAT'S BOW.

The submarine submerged, but came to the surface again about one thousand yards from the troop ships. The submersible was headed in the wrong direction for an attack and as it started to turn, a British destroyer leaped upon the U-boat and dropped A heavy American barr

destroyer swept around the two American transports that were in peril, putting down a smoke screen to hide them from the Germans. The French ship swung about just on of airplanes near the field. in the Field see a second German U-

Another discharge was then un-loaded from the French warship and

for the surface of the water was thick with oil after the explosion. There was a heap of wreckage on the "That British destroyer looked like a race horse as it plunged forward. It was going so fast that its nose was

"The British and French ships conlinued to dart around us like watch

Positions On the Plateau Between Vesle and Aisne;

MANY HUN MACHINE **GUN NESTS DESTROYED**

By FRED S. FERGUSON. United Press Staff Correspondent.

WITH THE AMERICANS ON smoke lining the plateau between gave evidence of stiffening German resistance. The enemy is fight ing- hard at certain spots especiwhere the Americans have not yet reached the river. Overcoming the the Americans and French are pushing on toward the Aisne. A villages are now in our hands, including Fismette, was moving outward on the return zoches, Basileul, Vauxcere, Blinzy, voyage to America and a submarine Longueval, Revillon, Merval, Serwas coming up to attack them, but val. Barbonval, Villers-En-Praywhen two miles away the U-boat eres and Glennes. After the Amer-commander saw the other transports and started off to attack them.

DROPS DEPTH BOMB

gun squade attempted to hold up our transports that these towns they pushed on. In each case enemy machine gun squade attempted to hold up our transports to hold up our transports. gun squads attempted to hold up our troops, but these were cleaned up by the infantry, with the artillery closely following to shell any troublesome strongholds the Boche might leave behind.

aped upon the U-boat and dropped A heavy American barrage was depth charge squarely upon its laid down east of Glennes Friday bow.

The submarine was blown completely out of the water by the explosion.

In the meantime a swift French destroyer swept around the two American transports that were in nests also guard the line of the canal which cuts across the terrain canal, which cuts across the terrain between the Aisne and the Vesle,

along which the American advance elements are pushing the foe.

German observation balloons have now been pulled back four miles beyond the Aisne, and their artillery firing, despite its increased intensity, comes from a greater distance back. Reports from the

HUN SEA RAT IS
BLOWN INTO RUINS.

"The submarine rose thirty feet into the air in a black, smoking mass one Boche when attacked by eight, and eluded the others. Lieutenant conditions are submarine for the submarine rose thirty feet and eluded the others. Lieutenant conditions for the submarine for t or ruins.

"The submarine then was so close to our stern that we were almost lifted out of the water ourselves by the tremendous explosion.

"The submarine then was so close to our stern that we were almost Wagner was attacked by three Germans but escaped. On every trip over the enemy lines the observers tween Germany and Finland under which the entire power of Finland is put at Germany's disposal, according to a despatch to the Matin from Copenhagen.

Iffed out of the water outgetes the tremendous explosion.

"Then when the French destroyer threw off its charge we were rolled over on our beam ends by the blown up mass of water.

"The exploration was surely gone, the enemy lines the observers were set upon, but they continued the struggle in order to keep head-duarters supplied with the necessary information. In addition to harassing American observers, the harassing American observers, the fivers shot down two allied Hun flyers shot down two allied balloons. Prisoners taken so far are all from divisions which have facing Pershing's troops for including the Fourth some time, including the Foundivision of the Prussian Guard. Prisoners declare the combat strength of their companies had been reduced to fifty rifles and six machine guns. Replacements are machine guns. tinued to dart around us like watchdogs, combing the water for any further signs of the enemy.

"After seeing that we were safe
they turned back to look after the
"Asine, everything in sight gave evi-Sacramento Dynamite

Mystery Peters Out

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 7.—The dynamite scare which spread over this city yesterday when the police announced the finding of a fifty-pound box of dynamite it may be deem the forty pounds of the explosive, the forty pounds of the explosive, the bad been using it to blast stumps.

they turned back to look after the called the look after the called the look after the called the content of sight gave evidence of increasing German resistance. Constant lines of smoke marked the paths of shells breaking on the plateau, sending up vast columns of black vapors from high explosives, while shrapnel above made strings of puffy white balls in the sky. Towns which a month ago were centers of military activity are now descried by the fighters and civilians are returning to

JUNCTION AT TERGNIER:

LONDON, Sept. 7, 1:10 p. m.—The French have occupied the ting the German line of communication between St. Quentin and important railway junction at Tergnier, without opposition, cuthave advanced an average of two miles on a twenty-mile front, but Enemy Fights in Vain to Save at places they have gone forward more than four miles. Region Northeast of Peronne

Dozen Villages Captured rapidly than expected, it was learned. Advices said the British now occuby practically half of Havrincourt It was learned the line now runs from Havrincourt through Longavesnes, Tincourt-Bouchy, Hanby Acrial Observers in Ollezy southward to La Frieres-Fail-Keeping Tab On Foe; U. S. Amigny through Petit-Barisis, Bas-Aviators Down Boche Birds Singes and Laffaux Mill and westward of Sancy to Calle-Sur-Aisne.

The Chemin Des Dames is under a cross-fire from allied troops south of the Aisne, and to the westward German occupation of the St. Gobain forest is endangered by the

French advance, according to battle front despatches. General Mangin's troops are filtering on through the wooded, hilly country toward Ainzy-Le-Chaten west of Laon). The French are rewhich places them at the gates of St. Simon, on the road to St. Quentin. Further northward the allied forces are marching upon Vermand (six miles northwest of St. Quentin). On the Aisne the French and Amerlisted by the French.

LA FERE AND ST. QUENTIN AT HAND.

PARIS, Sept. 7. (10 a. m.)-French troops are now only two miles from La Fere, one of the chief German pivot positions defending the south-ern end of the Hindenburg line. They are four miles from St. Quen-in, a bastlon supporting the center

of the line. The French are now on the southern end of the Hindenburg line from Anizy to Fresnes. For the most part the Gorman retirement has been carried out under protection of the stiffest machine gun fire. In spite of this

BERLIN, (via London), Sept. 7.— shown in the munition factories, on the heights northeast of Fismes where the workers deliberately are in the Vesle river region the Ger- slowing up. the allies pressed the retreating en- man forces yesterday repulsed emy so closely that he was unable to newed attacks by the Americans. all kinds, only partly burned, fell into day by the German army headquar-during the evening was engaged in the hands of the French.

The great amount of booty taken by the comme and Olse rivers the the line of Aubigny-Villequer Auby the entente forces showed the enemy followed the Germans retirmont.

the French war office today. Nine more towns have been taken.

Fresh progress toward St. Quentin, LaFere and Laon was announced by

Having passed through Ham, the French are nearing St. Simon, eight Metz-En-Cautaure, Fins, Lieramont, miles from St. Quentin. They have Longavesnes, Tincourt-Bouchy, Ifan-fought their way into Tergnier, three miles west of La Fere. The whole Coucy low forest has been selzed and Barisis, eleven miles west of Laon, has been captured.
"From the Somme to the Oise we

continued to make progress all night, breaking local German resistance from rear guards on both sides of the Somme," the communique said. "We occupied Pithon, Sommette-Eaucourt, Dury and Ollezy. (These towns are east and northeast of Ham, toward St. Simon.

Sugny and have reached the western borders of Genlis Woods.
THREE MILES FROM LA
FERE, TERGNIER IS TAKEN

ward of the town.
"North of the Allette we captured the whole Coucy low forest and took Barisis (eleven miles west of Laon)

"North of Quincy-Basse we passed

out of Aulers and Basso-Les-Aulera. "To the south of the Ailette we took Nantheuill-La-Fosse, Fort De Conde and Conde-Sur-Aisne.

"North of the Vesic the situation is the mutiny of one of the Silesian the mutiny of the mutiny of the south of the Maintenance in a whole Bavarian division being disarmed and transported to Bavaria, where it was placed in a prison camp and the mutiny of the south of the Silesian the mutiny of the Silesian the mutiny of the south of the Silesian the mutiny of the south of the Silesian the mutiny of the south of the Silesian the mutiny of the silesian the silesi patrols gained ground in the Ger-

man position about Canteleux and Violanes. Farther north we carried out a successful minor operation yesterday between Hill 63 and Wulvergtured fifty prisoners and advanced our line a short distance in the direction of Messines."

says the official statement issued to- ing by way of Ham and Chauny and

LONDON, Sept. 7.—Demoralization of the German population and FRANCE, Sept. 7.—(By The Assopanied by mutiny and desertions, are described in a despatch to the Daily Telegraph from its Rotterdam cor-respondent, The correspondent said the Nuriu-Fins road. that information reaching him is so In the Lys salient the Bri FERIC, TERROLLENCES TRAINED that information reaching him is so in the Community of the Olse we entered that information reaching him is so in the Equining him are pushing to inspire skepticism; north-of Erquininghem are pushing but declares that he has received toward the western bank of the river authoritative Lys. The British have advanced atton from authoritative Lys. The British have adva which establishes the au-north of Hill 63 to LeRossignol. thenticity of the information.

ing with mutinous spirit and that the Cologne river Tincourt has been alarming outbreaks have occurred reached. in several units, principally Bavarian and Silesian. One incident of the "North of the Labassee Canal, our dred of its men being executed.

A huge number of desertions are occurring, the correspondent says, and it is estimated that there are more than 20,000 deserters in Berlin alone. Large numbers are scattered throughout the country.

Disobedience and defiance of offi cers is common at the front, ac-cording to the correspondent's information and a similar spirit is

Infiltrated by Haig Troops, Which Advance by Longavesnes Upon Roisel, Key to Route Toward St. Quentin FOE'S CENTER GIVES WAY ALONG COLOGNE Havrincourt Wood Entered by

Attackers, Line From There Indicating Advances of Two to Four Miles in Single Day WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN

widespread and growing dissatisfac- clated Press, noon)—British troops tion in the German army, accom- today advanced to the east of Lor" gavesnes and Lleramont, in the re-ion northeast of Peronne. Oth

The British are well to the east of He asserts that the German army Hancourt and are more than nine is filled with despondency and seeth- miles to the east of the Somme. Alone

> By BERT FORD, Correspondent.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY ON THE FLANDERS FRONT, Sept. 7, noon—The Germans are in headlong flight toward the old Hindenburg line south of Cambral and north of St. Quentin, according to reports just reaching here from the fighting; front. The enemy is making all possible haste to get behind the old

defensive positions.

10 a. m.—More than half of Havrincourt wood has been captured by the British (southwest of Cambral) and Metz-en-Coutre, in the mme district, has been occupied. During the month's drive the British in Flanders and Picardy have taken about 75,000 German prisoners, 700 guns and nearly three score of yll-lages and towns, as well as hyn-dreds of square miles of territory. The Wotan switch (at the north-ern end of the Hindenburg line) has

been smashed by the British, forc-ing the enemy to retreat behind the original Hindenburg defensive chain. CANAL DU NORD LINE HOLDS INTACT.

The Germans are now increasing their shelling and are using much gas in an effort to stem the British advance and stabilize their line after the Marathon of the past week. East of the Canal du Nord the British have come upon bitter op-position. All along the northern part of the canal the line has not changed in the past few days.

To the south of this district the British have carried the line of Fins. There is some doubt as to the actual situation in that region as yet. The British are now in Petit Sorrell and

LONDON, Sept. 7 .- British forces advancing northeast and southeast of the Somme river have captured Hancourt, Sorrel-le-Grand and Metzen-Coutre, the war office announced

Sorrel-le-Grand.

today.

(This represents an advance of about seven miles since the Somme HAVRINCOURT WOOD

YIELDS PRISONERS. Havrincourt wood has been penetrated and German prisoners were aptured there.

(Havrincourt wood lies south of the Bapaume-Cambrai road and is nine miles southwest of Cambrai. The wood is just southwest of the town of Havrincourt. That district was the scene of savage fighting in the Artois battles.) The war office reports:

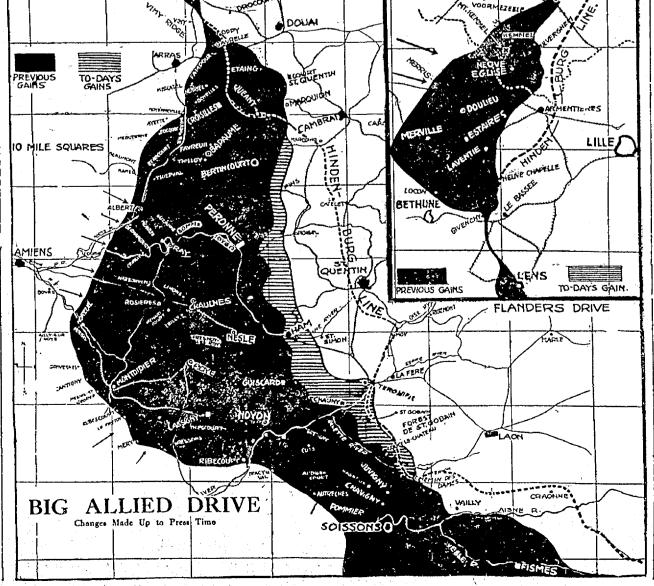
"Our troops made further progress yesterday evening and last night east and northeast of Peronne and have taken Hancourt, Sorrel-le-Grand and Metz-en-Coutre.

"North of the latter village we, have penetrated the western portions

of Havrincourt wood.
"We have taken a number of pris-

"Norh of Labassee canal our patrols gained ground in the German positions about Centeleux and Vio-

"Further south we carried out a successful minor operation yester-day evening between hill 63 (which the British now hold) and Wulverghem (which is also in British hands) as the result of which we captured fifty prisoners.



WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—With the ban on brewing fixed for December 1, and with whisky manufacture already stopped for the period of the war, the attention of "wets" and "drys," together with that of congress, centered today on President of American troops generally. Wilson's attitude toward the Shepture bill.

in some quarters there is a pro-nounced and growing belief that the President will re-assert the objections he has made all along to settling nation-wide prohibition through an amendment to the agriculture bill-objections which he made very emphatic when the house, in passing doughboy will repeat it and remember the same bill, tucked the Randall it. "Du cafe" is, of course, easy for bone dry amendment to it. His well-them, and so is "buerre" for butter and known adherence to the principle that the people of each state should determine their own course on such questions also figures. In this he is supported by some of his cabinet.

BEER ORDER IS FINAL. The result of the new executive beer order will be to make the country bone dry soon after the beginning of 1919, even though the Shep-pard amendment should not be allowed to become operative.

tax of \$8 a gamon imposed of the price of cans learn the second person familiar whisky constantly going up, the consumption will be limited to com-

paratively few.

Stopping the brewing of beer will clusively until they are ten or twelve remove that beverage, inasmuch as years old.
no stock of it to last a long time has For ins MAX VETO PROVISION.

can settle the matter for themselves netic contraction of "es tu compris." on the constitutional

Senator Sheppard said he ing the latest expressions in trench believed the house, either as a body slang. or through its conferees, will accept his substitute for the Randall The Randall provision forbade use of the \$22,000,000 ap- realize quite fully that there must be propriated by the bill until the Presi- slang terms for "dough" just as there dent had by proclamation forbidden are in the United States. So most of use of grain or foodstuffs in manufacturing beer, wine or whisky. The "frique." They know that franc is the facturing beer, wine or whisky. The Sheppard provision ends manufacture of beer and wine on May 30, 1919, and sale of all intoxicants on

Sheppard is confident his amend-ment will receive presidential sanc-

LENINE WEAKER, BUT IS FIGHTING HARD FOR LIFE

LONDON, Sept. 7 .- The condition of Nikolal Lenine, Bolsheviki premier, against whose life an attempt was made last week, is weaker, according to a Russian wireless despatch received here tonight from Moscow. His temperature is higher as the result of effusion of blood in the pleura and shoulder.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 7 .- Dora Kaplan, who last Friday attempted to assassinate Nikolai Lenine, the Bolsheviki premier, is in a critical condition at a hospital in Moscow as the result of rough handling by a mob after the attack, says a despatch from Moscow to the Rhenish Westphallan Gazette

Woman Is Held

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7. — Mrs. Lulu Capelli, alias Westphal, charged jointly with J. J. Worthington, accused charity swindler, and Mrs. Rae Belmont with using the mails in a scheme to defraud, was arrested yesterday by the Federal authorities and held for preliminary examination in honds of \$500. tinguishing mark of a red, white and Worthington and Mrs. Belmont will be blue insignta to show is dubbed a "Gerarraigned today on the indictment re-turned against them Thursday.

The indictment re-man" until it descends sufficiently. Oc-casionally when an enemy plane does

MERIAN COOPER

Beg. Matinee Tomorrow

ALL WEEK-

Americans Seek Slang in French SEE BREAKING "Kids" Teach Doughboys to Speak

PARIS, Aug. 8 (by mail).—How truly appear and the sky around it is flecked eccessity is the mother of invention with white pures of anti-aircraft shrapould hardly be illustrated better than by the way American doughboys mange to get along in France, Scarcely one of them, for example, can speak a word of Franch when he lands at "a port!" but within a rew hours he is making his wants known a soldier always wants lots of things-and, furthermore, he is getting them ful-

Wilson's attitude toward the Shep-Frenchmen are away at the front, and most French women are too busy all day long to spare much time for con-So the doughboys make friends with "the kids," and sit down and learn words pad phrases by heart.

HOW HE LEARNS "Du pain," the French child will say, holding up a piece of bread, and the 'sucre" for sugar, "Oenfs" for eggs is

always a sticker, though, and so is "lard" for bacon and "jambon" for But colloquial expressions are what the doughboys pride themselves on knowing, and few are on French soil more than forty-eight hours without "comthat "pas bon" means no good, and "tres gentil" means very nice and "a la gare"—although technically "at the station"—means get away or

cut out that bull.

The verbs come harder, of course, but This drouth will exist despite the true that several million gallons of it doesn't take long for the doughboy whisky will remain in stock at the to find out that "mange" means to go for the doughboy with a many consistent with the consistent with away. Through their association with tax of \$8 a gallon imposed by the children, however, most of the American

For instance, a mother says to her child or her husband or to a dog-any animal-"vien ici," come here; where-In some quarters, the President's as to a stranger or an acqualitance, or beer order was taken as suggesting anyone with whom she is not very fathat he means to veto the Sheppara miliar, she says "vene icl," The doughprovision, because the beer order and boys never say "comprenez vous," the whisky provision serve the war meaning "do you understand." With demands, and meantime, more states them it is always "compree," the phone of the provision of "es tu compris." The doughboys display a deep hanker-ing to master the intricacies of French The bill containing the dry amend- argot, however, and whenever they halt ment went back to the house today in the neighborhood of French troops on and was expected to be sent to con- the march they get very chummy learn

SLANG TERMS POPULAR

They all know that "argent" is the correct word for money, but they also standard coin, too, but they also know that the 20-cent piece is commonly referred to as a "bal." They continue to use the word f'clacker" for a two-so piece, however, out of respect to the nickname applied to the copper coin by the advance contingent which reached here more than a year ago. No soldier ever realized in civil life how many buttons can manage to come off his clothing in the course of a month and how many tears and rents he can rin in his trousers and tunic in a short

how to thread needles with amazing accuracy, although all persist in tying huge knots at the end of the thread so it will not slip through after the needle Camping out alongside a road, the doughboys can rig up the cosiest rain-proof shelters in fifteen minutes that ne could imagine and can twist their blankets into a bed warm enough for the chilliest nights.

They can, furthermore, make coffee,

and good coffee at that, to a man, and can fry a steak and boll potatoes to the queen's taste. Some of the more ambis try making flaplacks for break fast, and some even go in for a sodder species of cake, which, however, is us-ually only popular with those having an immediate hand in its construction. WATCHING THE AIRPLANES
In the late afternoon or early evenings, after a day on the march, the principal diversion of the doughboys is ving in the grassy ditches beside the

road and watching the aeroplanes while it is still light, and it is not too late for flying until after 9 o'cleck at this sea-There are so many aerodromes be-On Charge of Fraud hind the front that the men are practically certain to halt near a flying field, and while they are forbidden to hankars, they crowd approach the hangars, they crowd around as near as they can get and watch the French pilots and mechanicians tuning up the machines, soaring off and returning. Every aeroplane too high for its dis-tinguishing mark of a red, white and

with white purs of anti-aircraft shrap-nel, the men have an exciting time. Sometimes if a German observing machine approaches when the doughboys are on the march they are ordered off the road under the shelter of the trees which fringe every French highway, or into the wheat fields on either side, that the observer may not spot them. There is not much danger from bombs, as few raiding machines dare cross the alled lines in daylight, but there is a chance that the German observer might note the distinctive khaki uniforms of the mericans as contrasted with the hor-

zon blue of the French. GUN FLASHES AT NIGHT At night, after sundown, the dough-boys who are not so thred that they drop off to sleep immediately sit gazing to the northward where the gun flashes from the heavy artillery light up the sky at frequent intervals, and speculate how it must be to be up there nder that fire. Occasionally they can make out the glare of a German star hell or French Verey light, sent up to lluminate no man's land, as these can e seen for many miles, specially if here are low hanging clouds on which heir glare is reflected.

greatest incident of a day's marching is, of course, when the dough-boys pass another body of troops. It is peculiar that no two bodies of troops narching on foot ever encountered one nother without making a lot of noise bout it. No matter how tired the men night be, they will manage to evince some enthuslasm one way or another Germa when they meet some others. If the doughboys meet French troops or British forth. on the march, they cheer or sing. If they meet other Americans, however, they are apt to "kid" them, or even emit cat calls. The only exception to this rule is when they pass German prisoners. In such cases, emulating an unwritten rule which has always applied among the French and British, they pass the captives in studied si-

ing steadfastly away from the prisoners The doughboys are great letter writers out, running true to form, they are very remiss on posting their enistles Hanally they thrust them into their pocekts be fore or after having them censored and often have half a dozen unmailed let ers on their persons at a time.

ence, all except the most curious, gaz-

FUE KEEPS OUT OF NORTH SEA

LONDON, Sept. 7. - (By The Associated Press.)-A number of interesting developments in and aspects of the present naval situation have just been

When submarines first appeared off the American coast, naval experts in London said the move was merely a feint to draw off American anti-submarine from European waters, They argued it was impossible for Germany to maintain such long-distance operations. However, it is pointed out, both cruiser submarines and mine-layers are working far affeld and worrying Ameri can shipping along the Atlantic coast.
The general tendency of th U-boats now is to operate further from the shore at some points from 200 to 250

There are no submarines in the Dar denelles, it is revealed, while the mova-ble harrier established by the allies in the Straits of Otranto, at the entrance to the Adriatic, is responsible for the diminution of sinkings in the Mediterranean. The losses of German submarines in the Adriatic since 1917 have

tions with various kinds of light force in such operations being no less than five daily. The number of German surface The number of German surface year runs into three figures. The Ger man short distance submarine fleet making its bases in Belgium ports has heen virtually wiped out. The enemy reinforced the Flanders flotilla with long-distance submarines, some of which have dashed through the ailled naval barrage, but between the end of March and July the allies definitely destroyed more than 50 per cent of the fletilla. Since the Jutland battle the German high seas fleet has not been in the North Sea except for some "tip-and-

run" dashes of a few ships. WATERS IN ITALY.
VALLEJO, Sept. 7.—Relatives and friends of Roy Waters, Vallejo boy who was drafted for service in the National

THEATER,

WEEK

Beg. Tomorrow

WM. FOX PRESENTS

A STARTLING EXPOSE OF THE

KAISER'S SPY SYSTEM

IN AMERICA

Capt. Horst von der Goltz, the Kaiser's

Arch Spy, in the Leading Role

The activities of Count Von Bernstorff pictured in detail,

and a beautiful story of an American girl and her soldier.

HUN PEOPLES

I.ONDON, Sept. 7.—Public in-terest today is equally divided between the unbroken advance of the allied armies and the apparent signs that the German people are in a be thrown into the lattle is rapidly on demoralization.

More editorial space is being given here to future events than to the retreat of the German army.

The belief that something like a panic has seized the German populace is not based upon stories from neutral sources but upon the utterances of the leaders in the German newspapers to the public to keep its head, while they them-selves admit the seriousness of the military situation.

The emperor's bold vein of assurance, Chancellor von Hertling's franchise speech, General Linsingen's stringent order, and above all Field Marshal von Hindenburg's proclamation are cited as manifest efforts to check the decay of the German spirit, which it is contended must exist to have called them

German people and perhaps also the military chiefs, evidently are greatly

ENEMY DOOMED. SAYS JUSSERAND

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 .- Jules Jusse NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Jules Jusse-might be forced to evacuate the rand, the French ambassador, in an whole St. Mihlel bend and that the address before the banquet of the pursuit of that retirement could be Franco-American Societies asserted Franco-American Societies, asserted expanded at will into action of what-that "the enemy is doomed" and "we ever scope Marshal Foeh had authorchoose and appoint the day for | ized. peace." The banquet was part of New York's celebration of the one hun-dred and sixty-first birthday anniverthe fourth anniversary of the first but-tle of the Marne. tle of the Marne.

Jusserand paid tribute to America's efforts in the war, showed the insincerity of former German peace ofters

and predicted that the enemy's next peace offensive "will fall, as well as his other offensives." Tonight's meeting was only one feature of the program. At an impres-sive ceremony in the city hall were read messages from American and allied leaders, all expressing confidence

ultimate victory.
One from Marshal Foch asserted that, if the allied dead open their eyes, "they would see the blue sky." The other messages were from President Poincare, Marshal Joffre, General Pershing, Ambassador Sharpe, Admiral Sims and Count Di Cellere, Italian am-bassador to the United States. sands of spies and their millions of dollars for what they were pleased to call propaganda (which included murder), had no idea that America could lend

Deen 25 per cent of the number operating. The British are active in the Heligo-land Bight and are carrying out one. STATE PROTESTED

A telegram was received from Wash-

This would seem to effectually re- Latest advices indicate, he said, that move one of the trio of aspirants to 800 American fighting planes are the head of the democratic ballot, the now in France, others being, of course, Mayor James | Referring to Rolph Jr. and Francis J. Heney.

Following the exclusive publication in the Oakland TRIBUNE Thursday of the ineligibility of Judge Howard. ineligibility of Judge Howard A. Peairs to succeed State Commissioner of Corporations Carnahan, Governor Stephens has withdrawn the nomination.

Alleged Bootlegger's Case Is Dismissed

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—Frank L. Leipsic, proprietor of a liquor store at 927 Market street, indicted by a Federal grand jury in Portland, Ore., as a co-conspirator in the William Hunt Radical Economy his a co-conspirator in the William Hunty bootlegging cases, was discharged by Federal Judge M. T. Dooling today, following a contest to prevent his removal from California to the northern states. Fifteen were indicted at Portland, charged with wholesale smuggling of liquor into Oregon. The trial has been set for an early date.

Germans Fortifying Frontier of Holland

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 7 .- On the members of the Landsturm sappers corps today are building a new line of defense. It is believed the German command purposes to make this conform to the Meuse line in the event that a retrent to it is necessary before winter. (The Bel-gian-Dutch frontier runs from 28 to 150 miles behind the present fighting front in France and Bel-

RELIEVE INDIGESTION with Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Taken before meals, tones the stomach, promotes the appetite,—Adver-

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LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 7—The hour

state of nervous anxiety bordering approaching, in the opinion of many officers and officials at the War Department. . Developments today indicated that the German withdrawal was nearing

> make use of every available weapon to prevent the enemy from making a stand in his old positions along the Hindenburg line.
>
> The fact that the British have broken across the old line on the Doual-Cambral front is regarded as the spur that is impelling the Germans to rush the last stage of their

withdrawal. A new attack far to the south and east of the present battle area would compel him to rush reserves to that front and it is in such an attack that many officials are confident that General Pershing's army will be employed. It is noted no effort has been

made by Marshal Foch to extend the action to the front east of Rheims thus far. The sector between that place and Verdun has been completely quiet through the fierce fighting to the north. Many officers think an attack may be launched there with the object of turning the whole German line northward and that probably a simultaneous attack would be delivered beyond Verdun, where the original American sector lies, to com-plete this conception of a wide turnng movement against the enemy potions in northern France. If General Pershing should strike uddenly toward Metz and meet with ny success, it is thought the enemy

SERVES AS UNIT

(Continued From Page 1) apital at their nearest point, as com-

pared with forty miles as late as General March's statement that 93 per cent of the troops abroad were now directly under the command of gave rise to the belief that in future Sims and Count Di Genere, Italian ambassador to the United States.

Addresses were delivered by Colonel receive their training under him indicated and John Jay stead of being brigaded with either ready Chapman, each of whom has lost a son the French or British. Whether this tions. Chapman, each of whom has lost a son fighting with the allied forces.

At tonight's banquet, at which Dr. Nicholos Murray Butler, president of Columbia, presided, M. Jusserand, reviewing America's war efforts, declared that the Germans, "with their thought of soles and their millions of delayers of soles and their millions of delayers." conference

THREE NEW DIVISIONS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—Administrative circles in Washington are being inundated with telegrams from labor General March said that was a question from officer and the carries them with the proceeding, when he leaves this office all his papers except one are clipped together in a specified war were to be brought to America, former and he carries them with the proceeding. leaders all over the state protesting tion to be determined at the conferagainst the dictation of the Federal ence to be held in Berne, Switzerland tion to be determined at the conferbrigade as to what the state democ- on September 23, at which the treatracy should do, and severely condemning office holders, Collector of Customs of war of both this country and the I. O. Davis especially, for their activi- central powers will be determined The 89th division, he said in re-A telegram was received from Washington by Timothy Reardon, president of the board of public works, the signature being that of Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane. In part the telegram follows:

"I most certainly object to the linking of my name with the gubernatorial campaign in California. The idea that I should be a candidate is preposterous. (Signed) "FRANKLIN K. LANE."

This would seem to effectually related to the linking of the second captures of the side of the side of the second captures of the second capt sponse to another question, is now on

erence to the release of the Czechs are becoming very much more favorable. Czecho-Slovak forces are working eastward from Lake Bai-kal, he sald, and Cossack forces, supported by Japanese, who have come up from China, working westward from Manchuria, have westward from Manchuria, have driven out the enemy force which has long held the middle section of the Siberian railroad near China and cleared the road to Viadivostok.

for Greece Urged

ATHENS, Sept. 7.—Predicting success for the entente allies in their conflict with the central powers. remiter Venizelos, in a recent address at Pozani, where he was the guest of the municipality, urged upon the Greek nation the adoption of a policy of radical economy, in order that Greece might come out of the war with a minimum of debt arking shows to meet the pression process. in shape to meet the pressing prob-lems which would then arise in an economic way.

Uses Gas Jet Tube

to Die; Is Rescued

Hlaming drink for his troubles, William Hallak, age 42, attempted suicide at his home at \$131 East Fourteenth street last night. He took a tube off the get jet and filled the room with gas, but was discovered in time to prevent a fatality. He ered in time to prevent a fatality. He was treated at the Receiving Hospital.



Killed in action ... 27
Missing in action ...

Privates.

ANDERSON, Henry L. Swedoma, III.
ANDERSON, Stanislau Webster, Mass.
BAILEY, William Shuron, Pa.
BILLS, Claude W. Illis, Neb.
DAHL, Martin J. John, N. D.
JOHNSON, George A. Worcester, Mass.
LINDBERG, Carl J. Worcester, Mass.
PRATO, Rederick George Munising, Mich.
RICKERMAN, Russell Detroit, Mich.
SCHEFFLER, Joseph Chicago, III.
ALLEN, Daniel J. Denver, Colo.
BOWLBY, Elmer E. West Port S. D. ALLEN, Daniel J. Denver, Colo.
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CLARKSON, Bobert Warren. Grove City, Pa.
JONES, Hobert G. Parkersburg, W. Va.
SHUBECK, John Coaldale, Pa.
SMITH, Frank Vunceburg, Ky.
STURTEVANT, Leo I, Lebanon, Orc.
SCHWITZENBURG, Fred Neillbylle, Wis.
TRENDA, John M. Webster, Minn.

CHAYEZ, Joaquin

OYPHERS, Joseph Gilbert. Syracuse, N. Y.
EASTLICK, Fred St. Louis, Mo.
FICKLIN, Alvin Estsuch, N. M.

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GREFER, John Joseph ... Philiadelphia, Pu.
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KEEFE, Walter J. ... North Fargo, N. D.
RUDEAU, Alexander James ... Jersey Cit
SAWYER, Amory P. Jr. ... Itroubfield. Mass
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Privates.
MASID. Rosavio ... Brooklyn, N. Y.

MINED, Sergeant, MILLER, John A..... Santa Barbara, Cal.
MISSING IN ACTION.

Huge Machine Receives Recruits Men Made Soldiers Step by Step

CAMP KEARNY, SAN DIEGO, discharged man is permited to recal, Sept. 7.—"No lost motion" and "do it now" are phrases which well might serve as mottoes for the personnel office here in inducting into military service more than 4500 draft recruits who are now pourling into the cantenment. The "muster" which leads to an office where each recruit receives an army draft recruits who are now pour-ing into the cantonment. The aim of those charged with turning this raw material into soldiers is to finish all preliminary work for each man as rapidly as may be, much of it before he arrives here, and then to push him successively through four large and one smaller machines from which he will emerge a soldier, ready to be turned over to the officers charged with his instruction in the arts of war. The draft recruit first goes to "receiving office." Through the t, the physical examination board, he passes that afternoon, if he arrives in the morning, or the next day if he arrives at night. A

amination by the personnel board and within a week he meets the insurance and allotment board. After that he undergoes examinaion by the psychological board. When he is through with this the army knows all about him that it wants to know; it has him numbered, listed according to his vocational qualifications and rated as to MACHINERY WORKS SMOOTHLY

The receiving office is located about 200 feet from a railroad spur track, where all recruit trains are stopped to discharge their human freight. Advance notice of the hour here and when it reaches camp the machinery is in working order and ready to perform the first opera-

As each train arrives it is met by Captain Irwin W. Minger, personnel officer. The recruits are detrained and lined up, each local draft board's quota separately alphabetical order. Captain Minger checks the lists of men sent to camp which are furnished by the draft General March announced that he had given authority for the organization of three new divisions, making Then the men are marched to the fifteen new divisions in all since July 1. They will be numbered the 95th. Factory methods are in evidence

fifteen new divisions in all since July
1. They will be numbered the 95th,
95th and the 97th. The 95th will be
trained at Camp Sherman, O.; the
96th at Camp Wadsworth, S. C., and
the 97th at Camp Cody, N. M.
The chief of staff also disclosed the
fact that the 27th National Guard
division is now in the line with the
British in Flanders and the 92d is on
the line in the Vosges.
Asked if there was any truth to him from officer to officer and board to board until, when he is accepted as a soldier, he turns them

TAG IS ESSENTIAL The first, and what officers say has most temporary importance, among these papers is a lipen tag bearing a "camp serial number" which is affixed to the recruit's which is affixed to the recruit's clothing. Without this tag the men can obtain neither clothing, bedding nor food in this camp. Any recruit found by an officer to be without his tag is ordered under arrest immediately. On the tag are a series of blanks and as the requirement progresses through the various cruit progresses through the various stages mapped out for him these blanks are filled, one after another, with notes that indicate his progress.
The tags are numbered serially

and according to the numbers giver on them the recruits are divided nto companies, the first 250 into the first company, from 251 to 500 nto the second company, and so on, so that a man's camp serial number indicates instantly to which company he belongs.

The first paper filled out for the recruit after he has received his tag is a "mail card" on which his full name, home address and camp address are placed. This goes to he camp mail detachment which uses it to see that he gets mail from home promptly and without

confusion.

EXAMINED BY DOCTORS. Next on the program is the med-cal examination, where more than ical examination, where more than 470 doctors, housed in five buildings and a number of tents, test each recruit for every possible physical unfitness and a board of specialists makes sure that he is sound mentally. In the course of this, too, he is measured by specialists to determine what size shoes he shall wear, and that size is entered upon his records so that he never can obtain any other. never can obtain any other. From medical examination head-quarters a man may go but two

where each recruit receives an army serial number and from which he goes a soldier. THE PERSONAL INTERVIEW.

Then comes the interview with the personnel hoard, and this is the only place along the route from civil life to military service where the process of induction become acutely individual. No factory methods are used here. Officers take the men one at a time and question them carefully and at length as to their vocational experi-cace, their dependents and other vital facts, many of them con-fidential fidential. Several days later the insurance

and allotment board explains to the recruit what provision he may make for the support of his dependents and takes his application for a government allowance at present and a war risk insurance policy to the support of the support policy in future, should be need it. Then the physiological board tests the general knowledge of the tries out the speed with which his mind acts, and compares him with his fellows. Minor machines, one in each

Minor machines, one in each company street, provide the recruit clothing and shoes. These he is required to put on at once. Tags, string and wrapping paper are provided for him to tle up his old civillan clothing, and this he is required to send home or otherwise dispose of immedately, as no soldier may have such in his possession.

CAMP LEWIS MEN ORGANIZE FAST

CAMP LEWIS, Tacoma, Wash. Sept. 7 .- Songs and nicknames for of soldiers, from sweethearts, from wives, brothers and sisters, have been pouring into the division intelligence office here since it was announced a fighting name and fighting songs were wanted.

From every State in the West from which this camp draws men have come songs and nicknames for the division. From them will be selected one name by which the division of

Westerners will be known and he-cause of the high value of the songs already submitted it is believed more than half a dozen will be available for teaching the soldlers. It was requested the songs be set to popu. lar music already published.

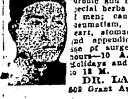
With the arrival of approximately 500 drafted men in one lot from Seattle this evening there had been 1660 men received here. Washington supplied practically all of these, sending 1335 men. Oregon sent 16, Montana 33 and Wyoming 2. Other tabulations remained to be made. tabulations remained to be made at a late hour.

So rapidly is organization work

being completed for the Thirteenth division that many newly arrived draft men find themselves in some draft men find themselves in some divisional unit within two or three days after their arrival here. Usually they are kept in the depot brigade three weeks undergoing quarantine before receiving assignnents. egular army men in the division and the training comparatively new men received it is possible now for the divisional units to absorb and rain newcomers very rapidly, Major John M. Williams of Portland, Orc., became camp adjutant, succeeding Major Lester Gehman, who has been acting in that capacity. Major Gehman returned to his command in the 166th depot briende.

Grapples With Thug Who Uses Blackjack

When about to enter his front gate 4782 Shattuck avenue last night Valentini Grosetti was attacked by a footpad, who struck him on the head with a blunt instrument. Grosetti grappled with his assailant, who succeeded in freeing himself and making



United Press Staff Correspondent. PARIS, Sept. 7,-With the adoward La Fere and the St. Gobain dills, Laon and positions north of the Alsne in the very center of the German defense system from the sea to Verdun are imperiled.

Conservative military critics now,

mention the possibility of seeing Hindenburg pounded out of his fainous line into a new one, just inside the French frontier, before winter begins. It is too early, however, to throw our hats in the air. Unless all signs fail, an immense aniount of desporate fighting must

come before Germany is beaten, Nevertheless, today Ludendorff is in a tight box. Not only are Camrai and Doual threatened by the British, who are at the very gates, but the crown prince is facing the possibility of retreating further than the positions along the Chemin Des Dames. Humbert and Mangin have till country and unless soon stopped hey must inevitably cause retirement at this part of the line.

Likewise the French are pushing on eastward in the region of Vauxaillon and Pinon toward the western end of the Chemin .: Des Dames, toward which prince is hurrying in the hope of finding security there.

A huge deception may await him, for with allied guns enfilleding the positions on the west he obviously

nust continue his retreat northvard, after which only solid masses of men can halt the Americans and French, who are now hot on his heels. A similar situation already prevails in the region of Cambrai and Doual. Ludendorff is face to face with a

Women Clean City by Crowder's Order

painful quandary,

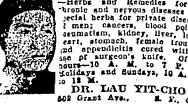
CORNING, N J., Sept. 7.—With spirit born of '76 the society women of this city are emphasizing the 'work or fight' order of Provost Marshal General Crowder by joyfully doing their "bit." Responding to a call of the women's club for volun-Corning's women have reported at an early hour to begin the work. To be sure some of the women been late, but this has not delayed action. The women furnish their wn hoes, rakes and spades. Cornng is blossoming in brightness and cleanliness as a result of this femi-nine activity.

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IBOOSTER FEAST

RICHMOND, Sept. 7. - Over a hun-

dred husiness and industrial men of Richmond were in attendance at the

banquet of the Chamber of Commerce

in the Richmond Club last night. Presi-

dent Claude E. Clark of the organiza-

tion introduced Mayor W. L. Lane as toastmaster.

The program included short speeches, and vaudeville numbers. Secretary Joseph E. Caine of the Oakland Commercial Club was present and gave a short "jazz" talk. The dinner was served by the ladies of the Richmond club.

Grateful for Funds

Reynolds and his seventeen companions appreciated the attention paid them by the city of Alameda through the drafted men's fund, is evidenced by messages now coming back from the boys who left Alameda August 29. Reynolds writes: "The draft board sure treated us fine. There was five dollars to spend for the crowd, box of candy and a new dollar bill each for ourselves, besides the stuff we got before we left. I sure am having a nice time."

Selective Men Are

HEART BALM

Fritz S. Olsen, president of the Norway-Pacific steamship lines, and millionaire shipping man, has been made the de-fendant in one of the queerest suits ever recorded, in which his former wife, Mrs. Olga Olsen, go'f champion and daughter of Henry Landenburg, wealthy London banker, is asking \$250,000, alleging

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via highway to San Jose, Gilroy, Salinas
Gonzales, Soledad and 4 miles' this side of the branch office, 1422 San Pable avenue, opposite City Hall Pablo avenue, opposite City Hall Plaza, where motorists can get copies of TRIBUNE road maps free. Also at Cook's Tire Shop, at Twenty-first and Broadway, a complete supply of TRIBUNE road maps is maintained for the convenience of motorists. TRIB-UNE maps of the following routes are now available: Bartlett Springs in Lake county, via King City, thence fair dirt road to King City and Welby, thence detour over fair dirt road to San Lucas. (This detour on account of construction) and poor dire | John Committee of the control of the control of the committee of the control of oad San Lucas to San Ardo; or follow Joion road for about 3 miles, turn left over good dirt road following along the lett Springs in Lake county, via Pleta toll road; Adams Springs, via Cobb mountain road from Middletown; Harbin Springs, via Middletown; Aetna Springs, via Pones Valley: these Paint gutoff river to San Ardo, thence highway to

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Official Winner

in Damage Suit RICHMOND, Sept. 7.— A Jury yesterday in the damage suit of Mrs. S. Sorenson for \$50,000 against Supervisor I. P. Casey of Port Costa over the death of her husband, killed on a road in that district, decided for the official. Evidence was given that the road was not a county road.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED,
RICHMOND, Sept. 7.— The engagement of Miss Charlotte Treanor to Perry
Dresser of Santa Ana has been announced by Mrs. M. Treanor. The wedding will be held soon. Miss Treanor is a Richmond school teacher and elocutionist.

TO ENLARGE PLANT.
RICHMOND, Sept. 7. — Commercial units of the Giant Powder plant are to be enlarged to accommodate explosive needs for the Pacific coast.

CAPTAIN'S WIFE VISITS,
RICHMOND, Sept. 7. — Mrs. O. L.
Housel, wife of Captain Housel of the
Engineering Corps, is visiting here from
Washington, D. C.

SPEED WAR WORK

BERKELEY, Sept. 7.—The personnel of the newly created emergency council of the Academic Senate named at the University of Cailfornia to carry on important war work without delay was announced today by President Benjumin like Wheeler, The emergency council was formed through the senate itself, which thereby designated its powers to the smaller body to facilitate the big program of war work planned for the campus. Following are the members named to act on the new board:

President Benj. Ide Wheeler, chairman ex-officio.

Recorder James Sutton, secretary exofficio.

C. Derleth Jr., dean of the college of civil engineering.

Dr. H. M. Evans, professor of anatomy, in charge of medical students in Reckelars.

Berkeley.
Charles Mills Gayley, professor of English and dean of the faculties.
M. W. Haskell, professor of mathematical M. W. Haskell, professor of matter matics.
William Carey Jones, dean of the graduate division and director of the school of jurisprudence.
A. F. Lange, director of the school of education.
John C. Merriam, professor of pa-

laentology.

W. A. Merrill, professor of Latin.

Dr. Herbert C. Moffitt, dean of the medical school.

Walter Mulford, acting dean of the college of agriculture.

T. M. Putnam, dean of the lower division and chairman of the military and naval administrative board.

Miss Lucy Stebbins, dean of women.

H. Morse Stephens, professor of history and dean of the college of letters and science.

'Mice and Men" to Be '19 Class Play

Be '19 Class Play

ALAMEDA, Sept. 7.—The high school class of June, '19, will produce 'Mice and Men' as the low senior class play. The play will be given at Porter school auditorium on September 27. Russell Bacon is manager of the production and Fred Carlyle is the coach. The cast includes:

Peggy, Rea Eubanks; Mrs. Deborah, Margaret Hyde; Joanna Goodlake, Eileen Eyre; matron, Regina Knudsen; Molly, Norma Hodges; Mark Emoury, Jack Moran; Roger Goodlake, Francis Hrubanik; Sir Harry Trimblestone, Wm. Nankervis; Kit Barniger, Jessie Levy; Peter, Herman Ulrichs; Capain George Lovell, Cech Putnam; Beadle, Kenneth Cundal; orphans: Phyllis von Tagen, Camille Young, Katle Austin, Alice Tengue, Pauline McClean, Frances Hitchcock, Margaret Cunningham, Hermione, Rohr, Genevieve Hohn, Ruth Crane.

Ethel Cameron and Alfred Sundell Wed

ALAMEDA, Sept. 7.—Alfred Sundell, well known Alamedan, and Miss Ethei Cameron were married by Judge L. R. Weinmann last Saturday, and Sundell and his bride are honeymooning in the south. Sundell is the brother of Mrs. Nelson Barry and has recently been making his home at the Olympic club lin San Francisco. He is awaiting a military call to the aviation service. His bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cameron of 2221 Clinton avenue and is the sister of Mrs. Edith Irvan and Harold Cameron.

Alameda Registrars Will Be Instructed

ALAMEDA. Sept. 7.—The registrars and assistants who are to attend to the blameda registration on September 12. assistants who are to altend to the Ahameda registration on September 12. will meet at the city council chambers Tuesday night, September 10, at 8 o'clock. There will be a short talk on registration work and the work will be finally arranged for the 12th.

che enemy were killed, wounded or taken prisoners."

Captain Woolridge is a well known member of the Berkeley lodge of Elks and for a time was engaged in the realty business in this city, later engaging in work in the oil fields. He gave up his business interests, however, to enter the first officers' training camp at the Presidio in San Francisco and was commissioned a captain. His family resides in San Francisco.

FOURTH DEATH IN ONE FAMILY IN TWO YEARS

BERKELEY, Sept. 7.—The fourth death in one family within two years occurred this morning when Mrs. Catherine McMerchy Shields, wife of James Ralph Shields, member of the faculty in the engineering department of the University of California, died at the family home, 2126 McKinley avenue.

Mrs. Shields' death follows that of an infant son, born last Saturday. A three-year-old daughter died two years ago, while the death of Mrs. Shields' mother, Mrs. K. McMerchy, cccurred several months previously.

Mrs. Shields was a well known graduate of the University of California with the class of 1909, her husband also being a graduate of the same institution. She was 33 years old and a native of Harwood, North Dakota.

Surviving Mrs. Shields are her husband and a sister, Mrs. W. J. Wilson, wife of Lleutenant Wilson, U. S. A., who arrived from her home in Grand Porks, North Dakota, several days ago.

Funcral services will be conducted at 10 o'clock Monday morning from local undertaking parlors.

Two Men Injured As Auto Hits Wagon

BEINELLEY, Sept. 7.—Tom Roberts, 1414 Fairview street, and Freed Dahistrom, 1027 Fifty-ninth street, Oakland, were cut by flying glass last night when the automobile in which they were riding collided with a wagon at Gilman street and San Pablo avenue. Dehistrom who was driving the car, attempted to avoid an automobile driven by Elmer Johnson of the Oxford apartments and crashed into the wagon.

The men were removed to Roosevelt hospital where their injuries were found to consist of bruises and cuts.

Early Rubbish Fire Causes Excitement

ALAMEDA. Sept. 7.—A rubbish fire in the rear of R. Weaver's home, 2110 Santa Clara avenue, at 5 o'clock this morning caused little damage but considerable excitement. Alarm clocks were not needed by the residents of that locality, and the small boys joined in the general regret among the early aroused Alamedans that the blaze had not been considerate and appeared some hours later in the day.

Eight hundred garments must be completed by the first of October by this chapter.

READY TO REGISTER.

RICHMOND. Sept. 7.— This district is all ready for the registration of 18 to 45-year men next Thursday. Under the direction of City Clerk A. C. Faris, registration deputies have been instructed and are ready to start work in every precinet.

Stay for Another Week



LILIAN GISH and BOBBY HARRON

citizens of the East Bay communities in the four weeks at the Orpheum, it is estimated that there are another 50,000 who failed to see it another 50,000 who failed to see and who are anxious for the opportunity to do so. Consequently, the Orpheum announces a return en-gagement for one week only, starting tomorrow.

Griffith has given a clear idea of just what the Allies are fighting for —just how the feeling is overwhelming all France that the Hun must be driven from her sacred soil. make his story breathe the atmosphere of the war area, Griffith has photographed miles of trenches, thousands of fighting men, scores of the story of accordance bundleds. tanks, fleets of aeroplanes, hundreds

of big guns.
Through it all there runs the sweet love story of the American boy and girl in France, a beautiful dream of the future raspingly disturbed by the Hun invasion. The first part of the picture deals with the peace-time life

Admission Day to Be War Work Day

ALAMEDA, Sept. 7.—The Alameda chapter of the American Red Cross will work at headquarters on Admission Day. In order to speed the output of the month's quotn of garments it will not be possible to observe a holiday. Eight hundred garments must be completed by the first of October by this chapter.

CABARET COMING.
RICHMOND, Sept. 7.— Onetah Tribe of Redmen will give a cabaret entertainment at East Shore Park on the night of September 14. Entertainers from San Francisco will provide the program between dances.

It has remained for D. W. Griffith himself to equal his "Clansman" record with his great epic of the world war, "Hearts of the World" which in many places, Oakland for one, even broke the record made by the former Griffith success. Although it has played to approximataely 100 000



Business Letter now ready. Add your name to our mailing

August

Open tonight from 6 to 8 for the convenience of our industrial depositors, for the receiving of Liberty Loan payments, and for the encouragement of thrift, which is playing so large a part in winning the war.

THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS TWELFTH AND BROADWAY

OAKLAND BRANCHES, 23rd AVE. AT EAST 14m ST.—1228 SEVENTH ST BERKELEY BRANCH: N. E. COR. SHATTUCK AND CENTER ST. RESOURCES OVER \$35,000,000.00

Bread Spread Good Taste







When Johnny wished that he were a soldier.

The little Milk Maid said. You know we're fighting our enemies, too,

For we're making a sweet, good-taste bread spread.

For the sake of economy.

You and Jimmie and I.



In using CALINUT you are taking nothing away from our boys "over there"—in fact, you are helping them.

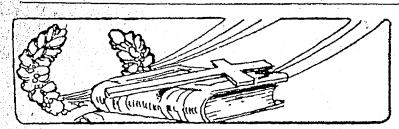
- By its use you are conserving animal fats in this country—giving more to them.

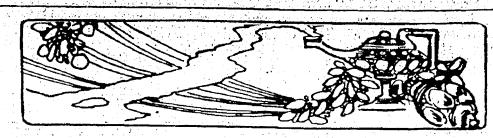
Again, the peanut crop of the world is estimated at 180,000,000 bushels. Cocoanuts are brought from foreign countries. The percentage of milk used in CALINUT is so small that there is practically no drain on the resources of our country.

Think of the saving you can make, while enjoying such palatable bread spread.

Like any fresh food, Calinut is perishable. Keep in cool, sweet place -buy only as you need it. Your dealer can supply it at 40c a pound.







Real Cause Of Great War Church Topic

Haptist church of Oakland, Telegraph avenue and Twenty-first street, held a great congregation last Sunday evening on the occasion of the unfurling of the British and French flags, the Y. M. C. A. service flag and the regular service flag of the congregation, and their presentation to the church. Yet the room is so spacious that even more can be accommodated. For tomorrow evening and the two following Sundays, the theme will be intensely interesting and practical. Tomorrow evening, Rev. A. F. Newcomb will deal with "Great Lessons From the Greatest War," to be followed by "The Difference Between Sammy and the Boche," and "Is the League of Nations Only a Dream?"

In considering "Great Lessons From Boche, and "Is the League of Nations Only a Dream?"

In considering "Great Lessons From the Greatest War," attention will be given to questions of thrilling moment, such as: What was the real cause of the war? For what are the Allies essentially fighting? Is the issue in this titanic conflict clear-cut, and ought the nations to have seen what was coming even before the Austrian archduke accommodated the Hun by being assessinated? Should mercy or justice preside at the peace council? Should mawkish sentimentality be cherished with regard to peace terms, or should the most manly and utter regard for world-conditions of liberty and righteousness be cultivated? Should any possible chance for a repetition of a crime against humanity such as this war is revealing be permitted? Who should be allowed to sit at the peace table? Should the arch-conspirator, the kalser, be given a place? If so, should it not be as the criminal answering to the veridict of those who have sacrificed to save civilization from his atroclties? Should any one else be permitted a voice in the settlement of peace terms, or should any one else be permitted a voice in the settlement of peace terms, or should any one else be permitted a voice in the settlement of peace terms, or should any one else be permitted? Should any one else be permitted? Should any one else be permitted a voice in the settlement of peace terms, or should any one else be permitted? Should any one else be permitted a voice in the settlement of peace terms, or should any one else be permitted? Should any one else be permitted a voice in the settlement of peace terms, or should any one else be permitted a voice in the settlement of peace terms, or should any one else be permitted?

his crimes and listening to the verdict of those who have sacrificed to save civilization from his atrocities? Should any one else be permitted a save civilization from his atrocities? Should any one else be permitted any one else be permitted any one else be permitted and preacher of Leiand Stanford Univoice in the settlement of peace terms, who has not had moral sense enough to profest against the deviltry of the Hun, even though he occupies a lofty ecclesiastical seat?

In the morning the subject will be if the public is most cordulity invited to enjoy the fine Sunday programs that are being put on in this church.

Next Sunday the Hible school will hold a great rally, with a great patriotic program.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Throughout the city there is great interest being taken in special evening sermons being preached at the First Presbyterian Church by Rev. Frank M. Silsley.

During the September Sunday evenings he is preaching on "The Big City Man." Sunday evening he speaks on "Can the Big City Man Be Made Over?"

Clarence Eddy, world-famed organist, having returned from his vacation, will give, with the church quartet, a surgelly brogram of music. An Allies' National song service will begin at 7:30 in which the national airs of Britain, ist, having returned from his vacation, will give, with the church quartet, a surgelly brogram of music. An Allies' National song service will begin at 7:30 in which the national airs of Britain, ist, having returned from his vacation, will give, with the church quartet, a surgelly brogram of music. An Allies' National song service will begin at 7:30 in which the national airs of Britain, ist, having returned from his vacation, will give, with the church quartet, a surgelly brogram of music. An Allies' National song service will begin at 7:30 in which the national airs of Britain, ist, having returned from his vacation, will give with the church quartet, a surgelly brogram of music. An Allies' National song service will begin at 7:30 in which the national airs of Britain, s In the sermon Dr. Silsley will discuss the complex problems involved in the lask of the remaking of the City Man. Is it impossible? How can the city man, who is a victim of habit, or materialism, or unbelief, be made over? How can the city man, who is a prisoner of heredity and environment be made over? How can the city man encased in old city ciay and who may be a member of the moral suicide club, be rade over? Is the grace of God big enough to work a miracle with the Big City Man?

At the morning service Dr. Silsley

At the morning service Dr. Silsley will preach on "The Truth Offensive," in which he will show what is truth and the spirit of the truth-seeker that is abroad and that must be met. A. E. Brear will sing a bass solo at the morning service.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH.

At the First Methodist Episcopat Church, 24th and Broadway, the subject of the morning's service will be "Rivers of Life." In the evening "The Riddle of Ubique." a story sermon, will be given, Rev. John Stephens, the pastor, will preach at both services.

In addition to the usual fine must-ral service by the great choir, J. H. Williamson, a Grand Army veteran from Denver, will sing at the evening's service. "Rivers of Life." In the evening "The Riddle of Ubique." a story stermon, will be given. Rev. John Stephens, the pustor, will preach at both services.

In addition to the usual fine must-ral service by the great choir, J. H. Williamson, a Grand Army veteran from Denver, will sing at the evening's service.

The usual social hour for enlisted men will be held from 5:30 to 6:39 on Sunday, September 9.

Music, games of all kinds, plenty to eat and good-fellowship will be the order of the day.

RECEPTION TO BISHOP.

Bishop and Mrs. A. W. Leonard will contertain informally in honor of Bishop Thirkleld, at their home, 89 Parkside Grive, Berkeley, on Friday, September 13, from 3 to 5 and from 7:30 to 10 p. m. All the Methodists of the bay cities and their friends are invited to meet Bishop Thirkleld at any hour that will be most convenient to them. The invitation is extended not only to the preachers and their wives, but also to TER DAY SAINTS, meets at Porter the laity.

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ROMAN CATHOLIC. **TOMORROW** GO TO



ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH 8th st., at Jefferson. Services 6:30, S. 9, 10, 11, 12:15, Evening 7:45 o'clock. All welcome.

ST. LEO'S Catholic Church, Picamont ave, and Hidgeway—Service 7, 9, 10:20, 12; evening service, 7:45 o'clock.

Gospel Books and Tracts Western Book & Tract Co.

TWO MORE STARS ARE ADDED TO FLAG OF CHURCH

Two more stars have been added to the service flag of the Dano-Norwegian Eaptist church of Oakland. One star represents J. W. Peterson, the pastor's son, who enlisted and was sent some two weeks ago to the United States naval training camp at Seattle, This week H. W. Larsen, a member of this church, was called to the colors. Last Wednesday night he was given a furewell reception at the church. The ladies served fee cream and cake. Several speakers made remarks wishing the young man Godspeed. Larsen gave a manly talk, saying he would always remember the Christian influence that had surrounded him and that he would seek to associate with Christian people over there.

"Superficial and Genuine Christians" will be the subject of the Sunday morning sermon by Rev. P. Peterson, pastor of the church.

At 8 o'clock in the evening the Sunday school will preach on "The Days of Youth." There will be Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and B. Y. P. U. meeting at 7 p. m.

ANNUAL MEETING.
The annual general meeting at the Gospel Auditorium, 42d and Rich streets, began last night and will continue until Monday night. A children's meeting is held this afternoon at 4 and an evangelistic service at 7:30.
The program for the rest of the meeting follows:
Sunday, Sept. 8—9:45 a. m., Sunday school and Hibbe class; 11 a. m., Breathing of bread: 2:30 p. m., address to Christians; 6:30 p. m., Young People's meeting: 7:45 p. m., evangelistic meeting:

Monday, Sept. 9—10 a. m. Bible read-ng; 2:30 p. m., addresses on prophecy; ing; 2:30 p. m., addresses on proplecy; 4 p. m., missionary meeting; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic meeting.

Provision has been made for the entertainment of all coming from a dis-

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES. The choir will sing Haydn's First Mass in B flat at the 10:30 High Mass next Sunday at St. Francis de Sales church. At the 12 o'clock mass, the organist Gerard Taillandler, will play Sullivan's "Lost Chord." Mendelssohn's "Un Wings of Music," and Nevin's "Rosary." The postude will be "Battiste's Offertoire" in D minor.

EPWORTH TRI-COUNTY PICNIC, The annual tri-county picnic of the Gun."

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST, LAT-TER DAY SAINTS, meets at Porter Hall, 1918 Grove st.—Sunday-school, 10 n. m.; morning service, 11:30; even-ing service.

SPIRITUAL

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH, INC., Athens st., off San Pablo, W. 25th; Lucinda Parsons, pastor — Address Mrs. Emma M. Abell, 8 o'clock, subject, "Christ's Message for Peace"; correspondence, signs and realities; astronomical signs proved on earth today; demonstration by geometry on biackboard.

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FRUITVALE SPIRITUAL CHURCH meets Sun., 2:30 p. m., Fruitynle ave. and E. 12th st.: Mrs. Nanning, pastor. Inspirational sermon by Mr. J. Lewin. a soldier boy from the trenches; mesages by Mrs. Sowles, Mrs. Nanning and others. SPIRITUAL TRUTH CHURCH, 529 12th st.—Sun. 2:30 p. m., sermon: "Some Climbers": ballots read, messages, healing: Mrs. McMillen, minister; \$ p. m., 3783 Piedmont ave. UNITY SPHHTUAL CHURCH, 2306 Telegraph ave., nr. 23rd st.; H. Froschusir, pastor—Sunday, 8 p. m., sermon by pastor; sealed envelopes read and messages by H. Froschusir and other accredited workers; public invited.

UNIVERSALIST.

The Church of the Universal Christ HOTEL OAKLAND ROSE ROOM BERNARD C. RUGGLES, MINISTER

HENRY VICTOR MORGAN

OF TACOMA WILL SPEAK. SUBJECT, THE UNIVERSAL CHRIST MR. MORGAN WILL HOLD CLASS LECTURES AT HOTEL OAKLAND TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS AT 8 O'CLOCK

PSYCHO-SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF PSYCHO-SCIENCE Charity Hall, Pythlan Castle, 243 12th St., cor. of Alice St.

Charity Hall, Pythian Castle, 243-12th St., cor. of Alice St.
Services: Sunday Afternoon at 3 and Evening at 8 o'clock.
SRI MAZZINIANANDA MAHA THERO will conduct the afternoon service. Subject, "Clairvoyance."
MESSAGE MEETING in the evening. Messages by Sri Mazzinianando. Mrs. Knott and others. Bring flowers
THE PUBLIC INVITED. ADMISSION FREE

Quit Pulpit ForWar;Will Two more stars have been added Preach Here

At the Eighth Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, Sunday morning, Episcopal Church, Sunday morning, Ralph T. Templin of Okiahoma, now in the United States service at the aero school, Berkeley, will preach.

He is the son of a college classmate of the pastor of the Eighth Avenue Church, Rev. James Whitaker, and is one of three sons of Rev. Frank Templin, of Keifer, Okiahoma, who have resigned their charges, not claiming the exemption to which their work entitled them, and entered the service.

In the evening the pastor will preach on the subject: "Riches Through Poverty."

The choir is again at work and good music will be provided for all services. The Epworth League had a delightful picnic at Leona Heights last Monday.

Attacks Family Tree of Hawaiian Ex-Queen
HONOLULU, Sept. 7.—The latest development in the legal battle for the eslate of the late former Queen Lilluokalani is an attack on the family tree of Jonah Kuhio Kalanianaole, for sixteen years delegate to congress from the territory of Hawall, an office he still

holds.

The claimant to the queen's \$200,000 tetate who questions the delegate's generates who are the control of the control ological chart is a woman whose Hawalian name is Kahakaullakellimoewalowalaulia, which means, in English sleeps along the stream of Wajaulia To save her friends linguistic embarrass-

Nawahle. In a document just filed in the first drenit court of Hawaii, Mrs. Nawabia alleges that certain persons from whom \$13 for herself.
Kalanianaolo claims descent never ex- Mr. Kneele a isted. As the Hawaiians had no written records prior to the coming of the first missionaries in 1820 the contest for the queen's estate is very much involved, all of the several claimants admitting remote relationship which they trace back for many generations.

Property of Men in Army Guarded

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 7.-Men who into army service may be assured ceive expert care during their absence. Plans have been perfected through the associations whereby such properties will be cared for without cost to the owner other than sufficient to cover hired labor.

Attorneys for the exchange have drawn up a form of contract for the work and the necessary machinery for caring of groves, on whatever scale needed, will be provided in due course.

thic, held in Plymouth Church, one of the most interesting features of the the most interesting features of the program was a dramatic pageant and concert given by young women of the First Congregational Church. Many requests came that it be repeated. It will be given Sunday evening at Plymouth lilustrating the subject, "The Church and the Nation's Need." The pastor will preach in the morning on "Second Hests."

BETHANY REVIVAL, pecial meetings being conducted

INTERDENOMINATIONAL. INTERDENOMINATONAL.

Dr. Irvin J. Morgan, concert organist for the great Wanamaker organ in Philadelphia, the largest organ in the world, will give a concert next Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Interdenomination Church in Pledmont, He has prepared a specially fine program and between the numbers Dr. Lames G. Rodgers of Washington, D. C., will speak. The public is invited to antiend.

DANISH LUTHERAN. OUR SAVIOR'S DANISH LUTHERAN CHURCH Cor. 2d Avc. and East 15th St. A series of meetings will be held from the 18th to 22nd of September, week days, at 8 p. m.; Sunday, 22d, services at 11 a. m., 3:30 p. m. and 8 p. m.

REV. L. JENSEN, Ruskin, Nebr. will conduct the services EVERYONE WELCOME.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENT

"IS THE GOSPEL A FAILURE?"

What is the object of the Gospel?
Why has not the world been converted.
Lecture at 7:45 P. M. by
W. L. DIMOCK
The public is invited.
L. O. O. F. TEMPLE 11th and Franklin Sts. Bible Classes 3 and 4:30 p. m. Auspices International Bible Students' Association BRING YOUR FRIENDS, SEATS FREE NO COLLECTION,

MILLS COLLEGE PRESIDENT WILL SPEAK TUESDAY

The Sisterhood of Temple Sinal cordially invites its members and of the year, at which President Auof the year, at which President Au-relia Henry Reinhardt of Mills Col-lege will be the guest of honor and speaker. A group of songs will be rendered by Miss Mary Ames. This meeting will be held in Covenant Hall, Tuesday, September 10, at 2:30 b. m.

Mall, Tuesday, September 10, at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. J. I. Del Valle is chairman of the program committee. Nominations for officers for the new year will be made at this meeting.

The Temple Sinal War Savings Society has sold about \$50,000 worth of stamps since April 1. This organization with Mrs. Robert Marcum. Mrs. Theresa Stamper and their assistants, will have charge of the booths at the Land Show September 27 and 28.

Rabbi Franklin and his congregation are greatly interested in war work. The Sisterhood Red Cross section sew Monday afternoon and all day Wednesday. A special committee co-operates with the Oakland War Service League.

TO AID RED CROSS

SALT LAME CITY, Sept. 7 .- Pe-retta 75 years old, whose chief at one time controlled a big faction of the Ute In-"Flash of the lightning of the chief who dians, has given her fortune to the Red 3513 to her credit with Albert H. Kneale, superintendent of the Utah Indian reservation in southern Utah, and she gave the Red Cross \$500 and kept Mr. Kneale, after addressing the Uter

recently on the Red Cross needs, con-cluded his remarks with the question: "How much will you give?" Scores of hands shot up into the air, knotted fingers confronted Superintendent Kneale. Her subscription, was entered at \$50. A few days later Peretta limped to the Indian Agency to fill out the Red Cross contribution card,

and when she saw only \$50 was called for she became most indignant and told the superintendent she wished to conthe superintendent she wished to contribute \$500.

"But you have only \$513 to your credit," Mr. Kneale told her.

"Thirteen dollars left? That's enough for me!" And she signed the card for 1500.

Work.

September 26—Fall conference of M. E. church, Oakland.

September 29—Fally Day at Brooklyn Presbyterian Sunday school, Oakland.

October 6—Rev. Howard Fagin begins revival at First Christian church, Oakland.

cral trains visible upon the track. The freight station and nearby buildings have been burned. The original fire developed into a huge confiagration, which was only arrested ultimately on the river bank.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER DAY SAINTS. 16th and MAGNOLIA

Preaching service at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.; Sunday-school, 9:45; Religio, 6:15; prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:45; J. W. Presley, pastor. All welcome.

BAPTIST

Tenth Avenue Baptist COR. 10TH AVE. AND E. 14TH. GEO. W. PHILLIPS, Minister.

Have You Heard the Tenth Avenue Choir? "The World of Today-a Spiritual Interpretation"

7:45 P. M. "Christ's Ideal of the Beautiful" (A sermon not without a message to the modern woman.)

23d AVE. BAPTIST 23RD AVE. AND E. 17TH ST. JOHN NEWTON GARST, Minister. 11 A. M.

"RECRÜÏTING"

The second of the war sermon series. 7:45 P. M. "Thy Law Is My Delight" BETHANY, Penniman av., near E. 35th ave.; G. W. Disher, pastor.

BAPTIST.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Telegraph Avenue at Jones and Twenty-first Streets THE PEOPLE'S CHURCH Rev. A. F. Newcomb, Minister-in-Charge

Splendid Music, Morning and Evening 11 A. M.

RACTICAL for

"Great Lessons From the Greatest War" Organ preludes begin at 10:50 A. M. and 7:50 P. M. WELCOME TO EVERYONE ALWAYS

and retreat at San Anselmo.

September 10 — Young People's Church Federation at Oakland Y. M. C. Scores of hands shot up into the air, each showing one or two, fingers hidden, those upstanding to indicate the size of the contributions. One finger meant \$10, two fingers \$20, according to the word signs of the Utes.

From the gnarled fist of Pe-retta five knotted fingers confronted Superinten-Oakland.

September 22 (Sunday)—Collections by Young People's Societies for hospita

British Air Raids

Cause Heavy Damage
LONDON, Sept. 7.—Evidence of the destructive character of the British air raids upon Thionville, Germany, is afforded by aerial photographs which have just arrived from France. The first photograph, which was taken during the raid on Thionville July 16, shows the starting of a big fire caused by bombs, among the rolling stock to the east of the freight station. The second photograph, taken by British nirmen over the Same place on the following day, shows charred remains of several trains visible upon the track. The freight station and nearby buildings have heen burned. The original fire devel-

NOON MEETINGS.

First Methodist

"RIVERS OF LIFE" 8:00 P. M.

THE RIDDLE OF UBIQUE'

ST. STEPHENS, 13th ave., cor. E. 36th st.; T. A. Story, pastor—Sunday-school, 9:45; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:45

NORWEGIAN-DANISH METHODIST CHURCH, 608 20th st.—Services in our own language every Sunday, 11 a. m., 8 p. m.; Young People's meet-ing, 7 p. m.

its recruiting?"

The sermon subject at the 7:45 Sunday evening service will be "Thy Law Is My Delight." The value of law will be looked at from a new angle and its other-than-the-harsh side will be considered.

September 16—Day of Atonement observed at Temple Sinal, Oakland.
September 16-22 — United Brethren conference, Riverside, Cal.
September 26 (Sunday) Collections at the conference of the confer

Indians in the Unitah basin, according to Mr. Kneale, have patriotically supported every government movement. Not only have they increased their crops, but in the Liberty Loan, War Savings stamps and other campaign, have averaged a per capita of \$175 for every man, woman and child on the reservation.

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NOON MEETINGS.

Daily Inspiration for Busy People.

Light on Life's Problems.

Bacon Bldg., Washington, between 11th
and 12th, room 210, 12 to 1 o'clock.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Episcopal Church JOHN STEPHENS, D.D., Pastor. 24TH AND BROADWAY. 11:00 A. M.

(A story sermon.)
The Pastor Will Preach.
Special music by full vested choir.
drs. Bessie Beatty Roland, Organisi
A HEARTY WELCOME TO ALL.

SCANDINAVIAN M. E.

METHODIST SOUTH. Pioneer Memorial COR. TELEGRAPH AND 37TH. HAROLD GOVETTE, Pastor II a. m.—"Our Samarltan." 8 p. m.—Sermon by J. W. Horne

"Recruiting" | Soldiers Praise Salvation Is Subject Letter to Help Drive For Funds Rally to Be

The sermon subject at the 7:45 Sunday evening service will be "Thy Law Is My Delight." The value of law will be looked at from a new angle and its other-than-the-harsh side will be considered.

Monday morning. September 9, the Sunday school will meet at the church Twenty-third avenue and East Seventeenth street, at 9 o'clock and then go to Mosswood park for the annual picipic. Everybody is requested to be on hand, ready for a good time.

Men, remember Thursday, September 12, itegistration Day, and show your Christian patriotism by answering the call of your country promptly.

The program committee, Mrs. Grant D. Miller chairman, and the feed committee, Miss Sadle Leith, chairman, tell us that good things are in preparation for the annual dinner and roll call, Friday, September 13, at 7 p. m. The leading speaker of the evening will be Levillcus, chapter 2 and 3. Sunday, Sept. 22, is to be raily day both in the church and in the Sunday, Sept. 22, is to be raily day both in the church and in the Sunday, Sept. 22, is to be raily day both in the church and in the Sunday, Sept. 22, is to be raily day both in the church and in the Sunday, Sept. 22, is to be raily day both in the church and in the Sunday, Sept. 22, is to be raily day both in the church and all who are interested in its growth and progress, are urged to be present at the morning service.

EVANGELICAL ASSOCIATON, At Calvary Evangelical Church, 61st and 62, 60 conducted by the superintendent, J. J. Boelter. To all boys and beat of the price of the first Baptist church of Los Angeles, will sing Robert church of Pomona, will also sing. Altogether a rare treat is promised in talls program, which begins at 7 o'clock sharp. CENTENNIAL PRESBYTERIAN

COMING EVENTS.

September 8—"Over the Top Day" at U. B. church.
September 9—Annual tri-county Epworth League plenic, East Shore park, Richmond.
September 9—Pan Presbyterian rally and retreat at San Anseimo.
September 10 — Young People's Church Federation at Oakland Y. M. C. A. at 8 p. m.
September 12—County Sunday School Institute at First M. E. church, Oakland, 6:30 p. m.
September 13 — "Playlet' at U. B. church, Thirty-fourth and Adeline.
September 15—Rev W. D. Simond's S

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC.

The music of the 11 o'clock High Mass at St. Mary's church, Eighth and Jefferson streets, will be Cary's Mass in D. At the offertory Professor Norman P. Wilkie will sing Cherubin's Ave Maria. Portions of this music will be repeated at the 12:15 service. Miss Louise Eshbacher will preside at the organ. The sermons at these two services will be preached by the rector, Rev. E. P. Dempsey. At 4 o'clock there will be devotions, meditation and benediction. The 8 o'clock evening services will consist of Vespers, the answering of questions from the query box and benediction.

NEW THOUGHT CHURCH. were NEW THOUGHT CHURCH OF THE lrty- NEW CIVILIZATION, Mrs. Mary C. Ferriter, leader, meets at 2209 Shat-tuck ave., Berkeley—Sun. services, 8 p. m., subject: "Spiritual Unfol-ment"; Mrs. Ferriter will speak at As-sembly Hall, Bacon Block, Thursday at noon meeting.

EVANGELICAL ASSOCIATION

at noon meeting.

CALVARY 61st and Canning, nr. Telegraph; Rev. S. F. Hilgenfeld, pastor; Sunday-school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m., 7:45 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL Plymouth Church (Congregational) CHARLES LUTHER KLOSS, Minister. 11 A. M.

"SECOND BESTS" 8 P. M. "THE NATION'S NEED"

Dramatic pageant and concert by young women of the First Congregationa Church.

BOULEVARD CHURCH Foothill Blvd. and 57th ave. James B. Orr, Minister. a. m.—"Forces that Create a Golden Rule Community."

PIL GRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 8th ave., 15th st.—It a. m., "The War and the People."

DIVINE SCIENCE First Divine Science Church STARR KING HALL, 14TH-CASTRO, Sunday morning, 11 a. m.
Speaker, REV. IDA B. ELLIOTT.
Topic: "HOW GREAT IS YOUR GOD?" Tues, and Wed, assembly will meet at 727 14th st., at 11 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN. Fruitvale Avenue

CHRISTIAN (At East 23d St.)
R. O. YOUTZ, Minister.
11 A. M.
"THE CURE FOR BLINDNESS."
8 P. M.
"COME AND SEE."

CHRISTIAN

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH GRAND AVENUE AND WEBSTER STREET

H. A. VAN WINKLE, Minister Speaker for the day Rev. J. A. Shoptaugh

"SEEKING TO SAVE"

"The First and Second Mile" Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M. A HEARTY WELCOME FOR ALL

More than a score of letters, all from Oakland boys now in France, attesting the great work being done among the pastor of the Twenty-third Avenue Baptist church. Rev. J. N. Garst, will preach his section of the Salvation Army, will be which is to be made to get them by the Salvation Army will be apart of the national drive which is to be made to get the final war work funds for that organization will be treated "How should the subject and such as the following questions will be treated: "How should the church recruit?" "Who is responsible?" "From what classes of society should the modern Christian church get its recruiting?"

man, pastor of the Melrose Baptist church, at Forty-seventh avenue and Bond street, Sunday morning. Some of the questions that he will consider are: "Is there a place for a Christian in the world, or has the world outgrown the Christian?" "What would be the condition of the world today without Christians?"

At the evening service, now set forward to 7:45 o'clock, the topic will be "The Atonement, or Ought Christ to Have Suffered?" The subject will be considered in the light of present-day

considered: The subject will be considered in the light of present-day thinking. "Has the new theology any place for the doctrine of the atonement? If we lay aside the doctrine or the atonement, what will we give in its place?" ELMHURST BAPTIST. ELMHURST BAPTIST.

Evangelist Eddie Young is expected to speak again Sunday morning at the Elmhurst Baptist Church, Ninetleth avenue and Holly street, in the absence of Pastor Harry O. Anderson.

The musical last week was a success. There was a large and highly appreciative audience. Professor Greennan, in charge of the Lockwood School band, gave five selections at the opening.

Professor Linsley has been at Camp Fremont since the end of the school year last May and he expects soon to be sent to France to do war work that requires a regular minister, so he will come to Oakland to receive ordination at the hands of the home church.

INFIRMARY SERVICE.

The young people of the Epworth League Church, Berkeley, with Miss Ruth Griffith leader, will hold services Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the old ladies' building. Harry Walker, of the Tenth Avenue Baptist Church, superintendent for the Baptist Young People, will have charge of all the meetings in the different wards and hospitals.

Subject of introductory address at
First Unitarian
Church, Fourteenth and Castro,
11 a. m., by the
minister, William
Day Simonds. Sermon: "E pit a ph
Eulogies—The Virtues of the Dead."
An exhortation to
kindly judgment of
the living. Sunday-school at 10 a. m.
Public cordially invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—First Church, 17th and Franklin.sts.; Second Church, 34th and Elm sts., one block east of Telegraph ave.; Third Church, Fruitvale Pythian Castle, 3256 E. 14th st.; Fourth Church, Oakland Municipal Auditorium; Fifth Church, I. O. O. F. Hall, E. 14th st. and 92nd ave.; Sixth Church, 250 41st st., two blocks east of Brondway; Seventh Church, Harrison Boulevard, bet. 23rd and 24th sts. Subject for tomorrow; "MAN."

Sunday services at 11 a. m.; Sunday-schools at 3:30 a. m.; Wednesday testimonial meetings at 8 p. m.; Sunday services at First, Second and Seventh churches at 8 o'clock. Reading rooms open daily, excepting Sundays and holidays, Perry Bidg., 414 13th st., from 9:30 a. m. to 8 p. m., excepting Wednesday, when they close at 7 p. m.; open Sundays from 1 to 5 p. m.; First Church edifice, 12 to 4 p. m., excepting holidays; Sixth Church edifice, 2 to 4:30 p. m.

Gospel Auditorium 12ND AND RICH STS, JUST OFF TELEGRAPH AVE. Four Days' Bible

GOSPEL AUDITORIUM.

Conference Beginning Friday at 7:30 p. m. and continuing over Admission Day. Sessions all day Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Able ministers of the Word will be present, including F. J. Enefer. F. A. Buchenau, Nels Thompson, J. W. H. Nichols, Thomas Carroll and H. A. Ironside. A cordial invitation to all. Held Sept. 9

A pan-Presbyterian rally and rereat will be held Monday. September 9, at San Anselmo, beginning with a con ference in charge of Dr. Warren H. Landon. James Clemene Reld of San Francisco will speak on "Church Publicity," Rev. Howard I. Kerr on "Church Program," Albert Leisure of Berkele n "Church Progress," Dinner will be served under a big

canvas at noon, acompanied by specie music by "The Californians,"

At 2 p. m. Dr. Warren D. Morse will son of Tokyo, Japan, will follow with a Christianity." Dr. Robert Freeman of Pasadena, just returned from France, is expected to speak; also key. Robert F. Donaldson, of the church extension board. Rudolph Hatfield and Dr. Ernest F. Hall. F. Hall.
An open-air concert will be held at 4:30 and at 8 p. m. Dr. Frank M. Silsiey of the Oakland First Presbyterian church will deliver the closing address. Accommodations have been arranged for the day-for families to have basket lunch. During the exercises children will be taken care of in the gymnasium.

BROOKLYN PRESBYTERIAN.

The officers and teachers of the Brooklyn church and Sunday school, East Fifteenth street and Twelfth avenue, held an indoor picnic and conference at the home of Dr. H. G. Allen, 2004 Tenth avenue to plan the program for the coming year. Each one brought his own, lunch sugar and "boiled water." The results of the conference are summed up in the slogan adopted for the year, "The Child and the Home for Christ."

In line with this idea, the pastor, Rev. H. I. Kerr, will speak Sunday morning on "The Child in the Midst." His evening theme will be "The Water That Never Falls."

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REV. ALEXANDER ALLEN, Rector.
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday-school.
11:00 p. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermor, Chaplain of Leland
Stanford University, will
preach.

Trinity Church

TELEGRAPH AVE. AND 29TH ST. REV. LLOYD B. THOMAS, Rector. 7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday-school. 1:00 a.m.—Morning prayer and sermon 7:45 p.m.—Evening service and sermon.
SEATS FREE. ALL WELCOME.

Brooklyn Church (PRESBYTERIAN)
"The Church of the Friendly Folk"
12TH AVE. AND E. 15TH ST.
HOWARD I. KERR, D.D., Minister.
9:45.
BIBLE SCHOOL.

PRESBYTERIAN

"The Child in the Mist"

"The Water That Does Not Fail" Misses Thompson and Kimball will sing morning and evening.

Special music. Fine fellowship.

KINDERGARTEN AND NURSERY FOR CHILDREN DURING MORN-ING SERVICE.

Union Street Presbyterian "The Neighborly Church" UNION ST., BET. 8TH AND 10TH.
Rev. H. W. Tweedle, Pastor.
11 A. M. "MAN'S GLORY"

Sunday-school, 9:45 a. m. ALL ARE WELCOME. WELSH PRESBYTERIAN. WELSH Harrison at 13th, opp. Hotel Oakland; Rev. O. R. Will-lams, pastor; Fruitvale 260J-11 a. m., English service; 7:30, Welsh service.

7:45 P. M.

"DESIRE AND DUTY"

PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH BROADWAY AND TWENTY-SIXTH STREET Oakland's Temple Beautiful

Dr. Silsley Will Preach at Both Services

11:00 A. M. "THE TRUTH OFFENSIVE." 7:30 P. M. "CAN THE BIG CITY MAN BE MADE OVER?"· Can the Big City Man gripped by wide-open ideals be made over?
Can the Big City Man in the moral suicide club be made over?
Do habit, heredity, and environment, make impossible the City Man's

Have any of our Big City Men ever been made over? Clarence Eddy, world famed organist, and Quartette. Miss Holman will sing "Somewhere in France."

ebuilding?

ALLIES NATIONAL SONG SERVICE.

(By HOWARD R. GARIS UNCLE WIGGILY AND BULLY NO-

Uncle Wiggily Longears, the bunny

rabbit gentleman, hopped out of his hollow stump bungalow down at the seashore beach, where he was spending his vacation, and started toward the

his vacation, and started toward the ocean,

"Are you going to take a swim?" asked Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, his muskrat lady housekeeper.

"No, not this morning," answered the bunny rabbit. "I'm just going to watch the waves wash the sands of the begon making them so clean and white."

"Well, be careful the old skuddlemagoon doesn't nip your ears or your pink, twinkling nose," said Nurse Jane, as she went in to make a seaweed ple. I'll be careful," Unche Wiggly said, with a laugh.

Down on the beach the old rabbit gentleman sat on the sand and watched the waves. He was thinking that it was about time for him to have an adventure, though of course he wanted a nice one, when, all of a sudden, he heard a funny noise behind him.

It went something like:

It went something like:
"Jer-um! Jer-um! Umph!

"Jer-um! Jer-um! Umph! Boom! Jer-ung!"

"My goodness me sakes alive and some stewed prunes!" cried Uncle Wiggily. "I wonder if that can be the skuddlemagoon?"

Ile looked around carefully, but all he saw was a big green frog boy, dressed in a rubber suit so it wouldn't be spoiled if he went in the water, which frogs so often do.

"Hello, Uncle Wiggily!" cried the frog boy.
"Well, I do declare! If it isn't Bully, Notall, my little frog friend, from the Orange Woodland Mountains!" cried the bunny. "How did you get down here?"

'I hopped," answered Bully, who, having no tall, was called that for his last name.

"You hopped all the way down here?" asked Uncle Wiggily, in surprise. "Wasn't it very far?"

"Oh, not so very," answered Bully, "You see my brother Bawiey came with me. We swam and hopped, and as he swam and hopped, and as he swam and hopped half the way, it was only half as far for me, as if I'd come alone."

"Of course!" laughed Uncle Wiggily.

nterested the younger girls and ma-

noon Thursday. Rev. Father Mar-

friends of the bride's family. Everywhere throughout the home were white roses and greenery in artistic arrangement, The couple were unattended and the bride was a dainty picture in a dark blue silk frock and hat to match. She car-

rick and not to match. She carried a shower bouquet of white blos-soms and ferns.

Following the serving of the wed-ding breakfast Mr. Trufant and his bride left on their wedding itinerary—a motor trip through the south. Their future home is to be in New

Orleans.
The betrothal announcement was made a fortnight ago at a tea given by the Misses Betty and Elona Folger at their home. A few days later marked the arrival of the benedictelect from the East and the nupital date was set.

Mrs. Dan Bolden returned this week from Mira Vista, the W. G. Henshaw home at Santa Barbara, where she has been the house guest of Mrs. Henshaw. Mrs. Louise Allendar is also a visitor there and will return the end of this month,

One of the popular members of the Delta Zeta sorority, upon whose personnel Dan Cupid has made such heavy demands this summer, and the flancee of Orrin Henry Gibson, U.S. N., is Miss Dorothy Kent Stemm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick V. Stemm of Berkeley. Since plane for a wedding are most indefinite Miss Stemm, who is a sophomore at college, has been giving her time to government work, together with several other co-eds from the University of California.

Brookdale, in the Santa Cruz mountains, to remain for a two weeks' outling. They are occupying the summer home of the Fred Linder-

Miss Betty Garden will entertain ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gordon body needed it.
Garden, in Claremont, about thirty Night fell on the commercial world, a all such social affairs just now the

Miss Rose Lewis of Fresno is to spend a brief vacation in the hay cities and in Santa Cruz, coming from her home in the southern portion of

Mrs. Smith Crowder has returned her home in Pledmont after an extended visit in the East, while her daughter, Mrs. Robert Waybur, is passing the early fall season at the Crowder ranch, with her father. Mrs. Waybur is not planning to come to Oakland until the end of this

Thursda afternoon Mrs. Walter Perkins entertained at her home the members of a small club which has continued its war work. The meeting this week was the first which begins the regular session of gatherings at appointed times and among Black and several more.

of the service. Lieutenant Steele is sood facade.

Stationed in Taxas. The bride-elect is a njece of the late Governor Henry in his telegram to Lella. He wanted her

The close of the summer season Miss Eleanor Burnham, whose engagement to Lieutenant Whealon Hale Brewer, U. S. A., was announced last week, will take up a course in training the course in training. course in training at Lane hospital across the bay. She is the daughter of one of the best known physicians in the bay section, Dr. Clark Burn-ham, and Mrs. Burnham of Bushnell Place.

Another of the younger girls to take up the nurse's course is Miss Ruth Kroil, daughter of the Willam F. Krolls, who will enter St. Luke's so long ago as 1892, when he tirst thospital. Captain Frederick Walter came to Oakland. From time to championship of the P. A. A. and in will go on for the next three months; the other Miss Frances Cowells will at Niles the Schueckel Canning tomatoes the other Miss Frances Cowells will at Niles the Schueckel Canning tomatoes the other Miss Frances Cowells will at Niles the Schueckel Canning tomatoes the other Miss Frances Cowells will at Niles the Schueckel Canning tomatoes the other Miss Frances Cowells will at Niles the Schueckel Canning tomatoes the other Miss Frances Cowells will at Niles the Schueckel Canning tomatoes the other Miss Frances Cowells will at Niles the Schueckel Canning tomatoes the other Miss Frances Cowells will at Niles the Schueckel Canning tomatoes the other Miss Frances Cowells will at Niles the Schueckel Canning tomatoes the other Miss Frances Cowells will at Niles the Schueckel Canning tomatoes the other Miss Frances Cowells will at Niles the Schueckel Canning tomatoes the other Miss Frances Cowells will at Niles the Schueckel Canning tomatoes the other Miss Frances Cowells will at Niles the Schueckel Canning tomatoes the other Miss Frances Cowells will at Niles the Schueckel Canning tomatoes the other Miss Frances Cowells will at Niles the Schueckel Canning tomatoes the other Miss Frances Cowells will at Niles the Schueckel Canning tomatoes the other Miss Frances Cowells will at Niles the Schueckel Canning tomatoes the other Miss Frances Cowells will at Niles the Schueckel Canning tomatoes the other Miss Frances Cowells will at Niles the Schueckel Canning tomatoes the other Miss Frances Cowells will at Niles the Schueckel Canning to the other Miss Frances Cowells will at Niles the Octavity at Niles the Octavit

Camp Fremont.

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September 12 society will have the opportunity of attending the Dog Show, a part of the Land Show, which opens the first of the week at and Harris believe in Oakland's Auditorium and lasts.

The other Miss Frances Cowells will at Nies the Schup pany will provide turn. Sunday, September 15, he goes back once more as manager for the workers.

Following a customer also participating. Miss Cowells has also entered this event. The P. A. A. 600-yard race for men will follow.

A. 600-yard race for men will follow. The best long-distance swingers in formal reception. the Municipal Auditorium, and lasts five days. The Dog Show is the annual affair usually staged across the bay, but this year it was decided to hold it in Oakland. Many fine Smith is their choice for resident entries will be made, the pets to come from all parts of the country as well as from the kennels down the peninsula. The list of entries is not yet complete.

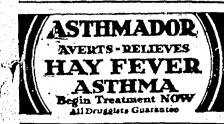
The latter part of the month there will be the Horse Fair—to prove one of the biggest attractions and one in which society is interested. Many owners of prize animals motored this week to the Sacramento state fair to view the exhibit there.

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Napoleon Once Said "A Footsore Army Is An Army Hair Defeated." Men in Training Camps, in Cantonments, in the 'Army and Navy suffer from bilisters and sore spots on their fast. Every "Comfort Kit" should contain one or more bores of Allen's Foot—Ease, the antiseptic powder to shake into the shoes. It freshess the tired, sching, smarting feet and heals hilsters and sore spots. The Plattsburg Camp Manual advises men in training to make daily Some yours hefore, when President at home to comfort him, now that he

Interested the younger girls and matrons on this side was the marriage there is a side was the marriage that was inaugurated every omen was side. The Weather Bureau promised and took place at the home of the bride in Pacific evenue at high

So upon the era of good feeling and democratic equality and civilized peace tin Ryan read the service before a the European war backed in from no- her and found her astonishingly beautismall company of the relatives and where. Nobody expected it; hardly any: ful in her millionaire uniform. where. Nobody expected it; hardly any: ful in her millionaire uniform. pody believed it, in spite of the multitulinous tragedles it brought down in tor-

> grand duke in Austria, and the world heard of Sarajevo for the first time, but nagic into billions of missiles. A young surprise, killed an old Bolgian school-teacher he had never heard of. The moved on with a strange appetite for honey,

Refugees in hordes filled the roads with a Pharaonic exodus. So many children plodded along in hungry flight that Herod might have been hunting down the innocents again. The peaceful Belgian army, suddenly

leaping to defend its borders, was shat-tered, and the fragments driven with their king into another nation. Steelapped fortresses were knocked to filn- and placed in the hand of Bayard. ders. Churches and cathedrals were splintered with unheard-of artiflery. Convents were turned into regimental Belgium, as well as native nuns, were made mothers of children whose fathers

they could not name. Whosoever the blame, the world devoted itself to waging or watching the most vicious, most nexcusable, most destructive war human record. With the moral cataclysm went

shop windows open, but had to close them down. Bayard Kip was among the first cas Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Idaderman and order his margins were gone. He had There's everything in thinking a thing Miss Isabel Linderman have gone to said that prices, having struck bottom, is going to happen. I'm too sensitive to could go no lower. Now the bottom it-

American exchanges tried to keep their

self was knocked out. Prices stopped falling at last because of the closing of the markets. Europe come out all right, and you will. stablished. tmerica established one of sentiment. Everybody owed somebody clse, and everybody gave tolerance because every-

of her former classmates at college to be guests and to honor Miss Martage to be guests and to honor Miss Martage to Europe was one Pompell. Agoiles cash. Their creditors don't dare insultation williams takes place the latter part of next month. As is the present form in heat and of small tips. Yet there was unparalleled charity while America the while and you'll be on the crest of floundered in a quicksand of financial the wave if you'll only stay there.

Bayard's factory could not meet even its diminished pay-roll. The president crest will carry you along on itself, but of the concern could not borrow a pen- once you get caught in the undertow ny at the bank of which he was a di-rector. The factory shut down, sending Don't you see? Say you do, anyway, or rector. The factory shut down, sending Don't you see? Say you do, anywall its workmen into the hordes of the I'll bite your beautiful head off," unemployed. The office forces were rethe minimum further reduced. Clay was Bayard was put on half-pay. Bayard was dazed at the mockery of

his wisdom, the sudden ruin of his slowaccidents that make vanity of all theories and dignities and prides. big gambling house of the universe the plans of the wisest were hardly more ertain than "systems" built up to break the bank at Monte Carlo.

The one thing that lightened Bayard's

the world was aghast and afraid. Greatr fortunes and minds than his had gone agley.

Bayard's sober thoughts concerned those who are usually present are
Mrs. Thomas Hogan Jr., Mrs. Fritz
Henshaw, Mrs. Harry Houghton,
Mrs. Roger Hayne, Miss Marguerite

Mrs. Roger Hayne, Miss Marguerite

Could not give up his expensive apartcould not give up his expensive apart-ment. It was leased for a year and a few bonds were his hoarded earnings? His Division of Agricultural Extension of

Guy C. Smith admits falling in

theatrical future and are establish-

"You are going to get good, pep-pery, up-to-the-minute comedy,"

pery, up-to-the-minute comedy," toaid Smith today, declaring the pol-

numbers with the best films which
the screen world can offer. Beginning Sunday, September 15, the
new branch of the Hippodrome circult is to be strictly a house of
vaudeville. The same shows which
are given in the San Francisco
theaters, Sacramento, San Jose, Los
Angeles, in Oregon and Washington will be offered here."

THEATER REPLENISHED.
When plans for the opening of

When plans for the opening of e Hippodrome theater were first

unched it was announced that the

old Macdonough theater would be rebuilt and transformed into one of

he finest show places on the coast. A scarcity of steel and building ma-

terials has for the time canceled the ambitious undertaking and Oakland will welcome the Acker-

Macdonough theater, which is receiving a good, old-fashioned fall
housecleaning and replenishing.
Smith came to Oakland in 1892
and has been in the show business
in this city continuously since that
time alternating between stock

time, alternating between stock, vaudeville and moving picture houses. His name has been identi-

fied with the Broadway and the

Journeylogs into stock management and doing it with zest

manager, UP-TO-DATE DRAMA

of the new theater.

packed when she got his message and

ready overtaxed people. Five dollars a month will keep a child in France. It will keep life in its little body until its own country He felt like the pauper who received a white elephant for a present. But she

"I was going to begin economy by for the future of Belgium, but cutting out the taxi business, but I each American child who is able to couldn't carry a Cleopatra like you in have for his own particular person the subway. You look like all the obligation the maintenance of a lituation in a dismal ecology and only by the comparison but by the

teacher he had never heard of The school-tacher he had never heard of the school-teacher fell into a dich still blasping his umbrella, The shoemaker signed, gaily: "You're too grand for me, Red Cross, and now that suffering moved on with a strange appetite for the business of the business of the strange appetite for the business of You didn't bring home any change, of stage, and winter approaching, an course."
"I did better than that," she beamed,

bones about bending and disclosing one alive.
entire silk stocking most elegantly reploted. It was transparent, translucent, He did not need to glance at his palm to tell that it was full of bank-notes.

And she, prim and proper again, chortled. "That's the money you telegraphed me to pay my bills with."

"But—"
"This is no time to pay hills."
"You're a genius," he said. And she was, in her way,

old her of his rulnous speculations. She financial earthquake. The European did not reproach him. She was gambler exchanges flung their doors shut. The enough to thrill at the high chance, and for losing his stakes.

"Don't you worry!" she said, from his be a Christian Scientist about pain, but am one about good luck. You must

so that other people will believe in us. It's the only way, too, to keep your It's the only way, too, to keep your credit good. I learned that at Newport. to be trusted when they're hard up. That's where we must keep, honey, right on the crest of the wave. The

beautiful head. And there was a world-ly truth and a Satanic wisdom in her reed. In that subversion of all stanards the cautious soul was in as much langer as the reckless. The ship of tania, crashing through the sea on the ts decks atilt and swash, its lifeboats smashed or out of reach, and panto everywhere. The selfish and the ruthless stood a better chance than the al-

truist and the schemers. This was the hour of triumph for the Leilian school, but it was enough to turn an orthodox financier into an atheit toward the great god Mammon.

the fruits of his years of self-denial? Formal announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Carlotta Sawyer of the University of California and Stanford and Lieutenant Michael Steele of the aviation branch of the service. Lieutenant Steele is expensive wife; she was leased to ninety-nine years. He could not give up his character, his costly tastes, his zeal for front, the maintenance of a zeal for front, the maintenance of a zeal for front, the maintenance of a zeal for front after the next day's bread. Agriculture, will have wondering after the next day's bread.

A. 500-yard race for men will follow. The best long-distance swimmers in

will be seen.

Special arrangements have been

Capelli's band will give a concert in

"Patriotism" Film

business agent.

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intlon

exemption

(To be Continued.)

GIVE REAL COMEDY SCHEDULES

AND THEIR WORK

By GEORGIA G. BORDWELL. "Adopt a Belgian Child" will be the plea of the Commission for Relief in Belgium and Northern France, during their exhibit at the Land Show, which opens Monday.

Thousands of little walfs, who have lost father and mother, are scattered about France and Holland dependent upon the charity of al-

can take it back again. What better work is there, not only for the future of Belgium, but

extra effort is going to be made in America to keep those poor ematlated future citizens of Belgium

While Miss Marion Ransom, the pleted. It was transparent, translucent, local chairman of the commission, indeed, like gossamer over marble, and is away. Mrs. Edwin Garthwalte is a sapling symmetry except for one un- acting us its head, and with her sightly knob which she deftly removed rests the arrangements for the Lanc rests the arrangements for the Land Show booth. Beginning Monday Beginning Monday various speakers, familiar with conditions in Europe, will tell the cas-ual visitor the extent of the needs and the extent of the work of the

> "Adopt a French Child" is the cry of the society known as the Father-less Children of France. The efforts of this society are directed toward maintaining the child in its own home, or by its guardians,

> in its father's religion and under normal conditions. Three dollars a month will keer child under these conditions, and o make the work more personal, nade known to the adopter so that ntimate letters may be exchanged etween the two.

The character of the executive committee is a guarantee that the work will receive the support of the public. Wallace M. Alexander, presdent: Leon Bocqueraz, William H. Grocker, Mrs. Horace Van Sickien, Mrs. Walter Rateliff, Sr., Miss Mary Gayley are among the well known people who have allied themselves with this project. Checks should be made payable to Wm. H. Crocker 108 Sutter street, San Francisco.

In a recent letter from France, Miss Mary R. Edwards, who before her enlistment in the army was a nurse at Merritt hospital, Oakland, reiterates the stories told by all the other nurses who have gone overseas. Hard work, interesting surroundings an entirely new slant on life, and always good food, is their portion. To these strong young women who once you get caught in the undertow have volunteered, the war, even with you're gone. I'm right! I know I am! all its grimness, is a great adventure. Don't you see? Say you do, anyway, or Says Miss Edwards:

"England was like a big garden. the women are doing it all, and I can't see that they are not doing it as well as the men; France is like California. We have comfortable quarters, and the food is excellent; we will never starve while Uncle Sam is looking after us."

The registration for the Nurses' Reserve Corps, that body of young women who will go into the military iospitals at home in order to release graduate nurses for duty overseas will close September 15, and the recruiting officer at 420 Central Bank building urges again the necessity for a full list of applicants.

Mrs. Harriet G. Eddy, Emergency Bayard had rebuked Lella for spending money on clothes and on amusements. But she had had the fun; she still had the clothes; and where were still had the clothes; and where were meeting at 10 o'clock.

> the University of California, demon-strators are sent throughout the State to offer practical advice and the production and

> Mrs. Eddy, State leader, College of Agriculture, will have a great deal to say that will be of interest not only to the executive committee on Tuesday, but much that will be enlight-ening to the various organizations to which the message will be carried by

The women and children were not appealed to in vain to save the to-mato crop of California. Yesterday the call went out through the Woman's Land Army and through the Woman's Committee of the Council of Defense in behalf of several local The greatest swimming carnival of response from women willing and love with the Macdonough theater the season will be staged at Neptune eager to do their part in providing so long ago as 1892, when he first Beach Monday with three races sched-food for the army.

pany will provide comfortable tents

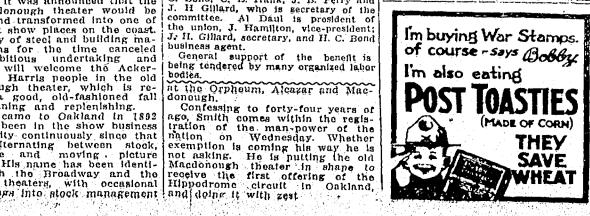
the West have sept in their entries and George Schroth, the Sacramento tember 9 at 3 o'clock.
Mrs. S. S. Johnson, the president, champion, is a strong favorite, who has just returned from an expanded Monday morning at 11 tended visit in the East, will preside o'clock. Announcement was made race for girls.

In addition to the swimming there

Miss Mary N. Jackson, Mrs. S. Johnson, Mrs. Edwin Mead, Mrs. F. made for the accommodation of picnic M. Todd and Mrs. C. W. Wilkinson, parties at the beach.

The new officers of the Town and Gown club for the year 1918-1919 are Mrs. S. S. Johnson, president; Mrs. Peter T. Riley, vice president; to Aid Hut Fund Mrs. Walter S. Blasdale, treasuror: Miss K. R. Venable, assistant treas-"Patrotism," a great patriotic film urer; Mrs. Oscar Barber, recording feature, will be the headline feature of secretary; Mrs. Frank Woolsey, asthe Motion Picture Operators' benefit, sistant secretary; Mrs. Charles G. to be held at the T. and D. Theater all Hyde, librarian; Mrs. W. Ramsey day Monday, September 16, to raise Probasco, folder committee; Mrs. S. funds for the materiols for the Red B. McLenegan and Mrs. A. D. Cross but to be constructed on the city Wilder, auditors.

"Mortgaged Wives," film feature, is another attraction on the big program. The affair is in charge of a committee composed of Ben Gavico, chairman; H. C. Bond, C. E. Hank, J. B. Perry and



Big Admission Day Celebration Opens in Oakland Plaza Tonight



Parade Monday and Lake Merritt Pageant Among Features of Big Celebration

Saturday, 8-12 p. m.—Opening of celebration. Open house by various eastbay parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West. Dancing on city hall plaza. Selling of war savings stamps from fourteen booths in the downtown section, with band music and singing in front of the various

nuday, 2:30 p. m.—Dedication of James P. Edoff Memorial Bandstand at Lakeside Park. Program by Oakland municipal band under direction of Paul Steindorff and speech-making. Monday, 11 a. in.-Monster patriotic fraternal parade.

2:30 p. m.-Literary and music program at the Willows, Fourteenth and Oak streets. 8:30 p. m.—Big water pageant of allied ships on Lake Merritt.

9:00 p, m.-Grand ball in Oakland municipal auditorium. he sale of thrift stamps will continue throughout the three days

for the many handsome prizes which

are to be awarded. Athens, Oakland

and Oak streets, at 2:30 o'clock, will be featured with the playing of

the Oakland municipal band, with

Dexter M. Wright, associate director,

Opening remarks by Joseph R. Knowland, past grand-president, N. S. G. W. chairman.

Overture, "Orpheus" Offenbach
Baritone solc—
(a) "Religion Rose" Carten

Overture, "Orpheus" Offenbach
Baritone sole—

(a) "Belgian Roso" Garton
(b) "K-K-Katy" O'Hara
Rae Harkness.
Address, Addle Mosher, grand president N. D. G. W., subject: "N. D. G.
W and Conservation"
Spanish fantasia, "La Paloma". Tradier
Soprano solo—

(a) "California" (first time).

Zannecink Zamo
(b) "My Pavo Real Girl" Black
Emma De Liero
Address, Jo V. Snyder, pasi grand
president, subject "N. S. G. W."
Selections from the opera, "When
Johnny Comes Marching Homo"
(containing "My Own United
States") Edwards
Address by Lawrence Moore, official
4-minute man, U. S. Government.

"Call of the West".

'America." Young America."
MONDAY FEATURES.

The two big features of the Monday night program will be the illuminated pageant on Lake Merritt and the grand

ball at the Oakland municipal auditor-lum. The pageant will consist of a pro-

ression of the allied boats, beautifully

decorated and brilliantly illuminated.

Thousands of lights will be strung

around the lake and the scene will be a fairyland. More than a hundred bonts

are to take part. Fireworks, under the

direction of the Japanese organization

he ball, which will wind up the celebra-

tion. Accommodations have been made for 15,000 persons and the Native Sons

and Native Daughters have appointed a

big reception committee to care for

the guests. The reception committee

includes Dr. Victory A. Derrick, Mrs. Addie L. Mosher, grand president Na-

Elaborate plans have been made for

f Oakland, will be given.

HERE'S BIG PROGRAM, The program follows:

"Star-Spangled Banner." March, "I Love You, California".

The great Admission Day celebra- I they will march as the peoples of a tion will open at 8 o'clock tonight with a big downtown demonstration with the American and allied colors flying, bands playing and dancing in the City Hall Plaza. All the Eastbay parlors of Native Sons and Native maching body and float. Fruitvale Parlor, No. 250, N. S. G. W., and Fruitvale Parlor, No. 177, N. D. G. Or under Striped bass, weighing 5 lbs.

ot day on the principal downtown streets and it is expected that a large sum of money will be contributed by the throngs which will take part in the merry-making.

Mrs. Minnie O'Brien, who is in charge of the campaign for the natives, announces that all the parlors will cooperate in this matter. tives, announces that all the pariors will cooperate in this patriotic work.

Groups of singers and jazz bands will furnish music at the different booths.

DEDICATION OF STAND. The dedication of the James P Edoff memorial bandstand will be

held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Lakeside Park, with an Following a custom of long stand-municipal band, under the direction ing, the Town and Gown club of of Paul Steindorff. Addresses will Berkeley will open its year with an he made by Mayor John L. Davie, informal reception on Monday, Sep- Dr. S. H. Buteau and John W. Stetson.
Plans are complete for the great

In addition to the swimming there will be hostess for the day, assisted would be a hig turnout by the Jugo-nastics and other sports. There will be hostess for the day, assisted would be a hig turnout by the Jugo-nastics and other sports. There will be hostess for the day, assisted would be a hig turnout by the Jugo-nastics and other sports. Charles Brock, Mrs. Charles Brock, Mrs. Charles Brock, Mrs. recognized the peoples known as the and at 9:30 p. m. a display of fireworks. Charles flugging, Mrs. S. W. Inglish, Adelphian club, Alameda, and the opening of the Lakevue Woman's

The Twentieth Century club, Berkeley, will begin its year's activities with a Home Association meeting, on Tuesday, September 10, This meeting, commencing at 1 o'clock with a basket luncheon will be strictly a family affair, no guests having been invited.

After the transaction of all busi-

ness the members will enjoy a social

hour, renewing acquaintanceship after the summer holidays. The following Tuesday, an interesting program will be presented for the entertainment of members and T. Riggs, recording secretary; Mrs. Edward L. Berry, financial secre-tary; Mrs. Willard H. Merrill, treas-

The directors are; Mrs. W. H. Brown, Mrs. H. B. Breckenfeld, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. H. B. Breckentein, Mrs. J. Fl. Snyder and Mrs. H. D. Cosby. The war work of the club, always a feature of its activities, will be un ier the direction this year of Mrs. George H. Nash and Mrs. H. D.

HAIR BALBANI A tollet preparation of merit Relps to eradicate dandrum. For Reatoring Color and souty to Gray or Faded Hul 500 and \$1.90 at Drugriate. N. SAWYER. Below (left to right), SAMUEL BROWN and MISS CASTLE E. LANS-DALE.

Schools Get Sugar

California schools which teach do-nestic science will be supplied with lugar for classroom work and for use in school functioonis, it was announced yesterday by Acting Food Commissioner Preston McKinney. Sugar for this purpose had not pre-viously been included in the state's al-

CHINESE WELCOMED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—A reception to the Tsing Hua and other students from the republic of

Flynn, Matilda Galan, Maude Wagner, E. F. Garrison, A. E. Willard, F. W. Flanagan, Charles Brant, Charles Porep. and Piedmont parlors of Native Sons are among the parlors who will keep open house at Native Sons' Hall, Flunkett, Frank Norris, F. M. Carr, F. Eleventh and Clay streets, tonight, William Theile, F. T. Hawes, J. E. William Theile, F. T. Hawes, J. E. Carrier, Harry G. Williams, A. R. Larrender, M. C. Williams, M. C. Williams, A. R. Larrender, M. C. Williams, M. C. Williams, A. R. Larrender, M. C. Williams, M. The big literary and musical program which will be held at the son, Phil Carey, J. G. Bentty, William September 14. Applications for enLakeshore Willows Park, Fourteenth Munc, H. C. Barton, W. J. Dolan, Edrollment must be made before September 14. ward Schmidt, H. T. Burns, W. J. For- tember 9, addressed to Anita Peters

for Teaching Uses

Applications for sugar for schools should be made to Miss Charlotte P. Ebbets, director of home economics for the Food Administration.

China, who recently arrived in this country, was given last night at 7:30 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. The students were welcomed to America by Judge W. W.

Prices on Fish

me. We swam and copped, and as he swam and hopped half the way, it was only half as far for me, as if I'd come alone."

"Of course!" laushed Uncle Wiggily, and he made his pink nose sparkle like an appla pie lollypop, he was so glad, if But where is Bawly now?" asked Uncle Wiggily.

"Oh, he's playing tag with Jimmie Wibblewobble the duck," answered Bully. "I came down here to see you."

"I'm glad you did," spoke the bunny uncle. "Now let me see. What can I do to make some fun for you?"

"Let's have a game of balk. said Bully Notall, the frog boy. "I have a rubber one here, and it will bounce just line on the sand. And, if you want to you can fill the ball with water and squirt it at me."

"Well, I won't do that now, as I haven't a bathing suit on, "laughed the bunny, "We'll just play bouncing ball." So, Uncle Wiggily and Bully Notall, the frog boy, played bail on the nice sandy seasinore beach, bouncing the rubber up and down as fast as anything.

All of a sudden, as they were having.

rubber up and down as fast as anything.

All of a sudden, as they were having lots of fun, out of the ocean popped a funny animal. It was like a fish, but it had the tail and paws of a monkey and it cried:

"I'm the had old skuddlemagoon, and I haven't come a bit too soon!"

"Too soon for what?" asked Uncig Wighliy. Viggily.

Wiggily.
"I haven't come a bit too soon to grab you!" cried the skuddlemagoon."
"Ifere's where I take you!"
"Oh, please don't!" begged Uncle "Yes, I shall!" gurgled the skuddle-magoon. With that he caught the bunny rabbit gentleman in his monkey claws, and, winding his tall about Mr. Longears, jumped with him into the sea. "Oh. save me! Save me!" cried the

There is no one here to save yout a sneared the skuddlemagoon. "There is no one here who can swim under water as I can, and you can't yourself, Home Wigglly. The water will stop up your nose so you can't breathe. "I'll, soon finish you!" finish von!"
"Oh, you will, eh? Well, we'll see about that!" cried bully the frog. ?1: can breathe under water as well as

Then Bully sprang into the ocean to save Uncle Wiggily. The bad skuddle-magoon pulled the bunny under water and Uncle Wiggily couldn't breather and Uncle Wiggily couldn't breather with the bunny with t Intinue throughout the three days

The following are the maximum retail prices for these varieties of fish on this date in San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley than 400 strong and will be accompanied by a band and will enter a beautiful float.

FEATURES OF PARADE.

A late entrant into the parado is Roma Grove of Druids, with a large marching body and float. Fruitvale Parlor, No. 250, N. S. G. W., and Fruitvale Parlor, No. 177, N. D. G. W., have arranged a big parade feature. They will hold open house at day Monday, including dancing to the public, at their headquarters, Lincoln Hall, Thirteenth street, near Broadway. The Fruitvale Parlor band is among the keenest contest—ants for first prize. Practically all.

Dallowing are the maximum the was fast choking when Bully suddents was mult to him. "Here, Uncle Wiggily," sald the brave frog boy, "breathe some air for the bunny. Air. Long-ent of the State Market Director:

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TO SUBSCRIBERS.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1918.

GENERAL MARCH'S FORECAST.

It is a fortunate thing that the people of the qualified for the important position and an offithe country as a whole. General March indulges make the officer third choice! no fancies. He wisely waits until the facts are known and then gives them to the public without Creelian embellishment.

This method of calm dealing with facts and the actualities of a situation has enabled General March to make some correct forecasts. When the Franco-American troops under General Mangin last July attacked the German lines between Fontenoy and Chateau Thierry and a few days later cut the Soissons Chateau Thierry railroad, General March said the Germans would fall back from the Marne toward the Vesle and abandon Soissons. This forecast was based on accurate information as to the situation within the Soissons-Marne-Rheims triangle and the knowledge that the loss of the railroad made the area untenable for the enemy.

A few days after the ally offensive on July 18th General March said Field Marshal Foch had taken the initiative and would keep it. Subsequent events have verified his analysis, which was initiative from the allies.

say that an American army of this size would been made to the National Shipping Board that make decisive defeat of the Central Powers next milk be officially adopted for ship christening at be introduced into the military situation. He implied that we could not count on overwhelming the foe in 1919 with a smaller effort.

Plainly it is up to the American people to see to it that an army of 4,000,000 men is in-France by next June; to provide not only the men, but the supplies of food, clothing, arms, and munitions necessary to give maximum efficiency to an army of 4,000,000.

To meet these requirements is the reason for the fourth Liberty Loan which is to be issued within the next few months. The people must loan the government the money on the government's interest bearing securities.

tion's need of financial assistance there will not is to be made on the Hun at large.

be even a chance of peace next year. The coming loan will be the biggest the government has attempted to float. It calls for extra effort. Be ready to give it.

WHEN THEY ARE CORNERED.

Hohenzollern Crown Prince Freidrich Wilhelm experiences of this remarkable Cali goes to Vienna and explains that 1914 was to ingly surprise California. Germany an unfavorable time to start a worldmurdering program; he asserts that Germany is only trying to defend herself against her ene-U-boats is interesting. Record has mies, trying to forestall overwhelming defeat.

Hohenzollern Kaiser Wilhelm formally notifies to the effect that the authors of parthe German people that the "high command" has the atrocious crimes have exunanimously decided to defend the "beloved commission. "The names of such men fatherland and kultur" against the cruel enemies. Whining in high places and whining in low made to bring their active careers places. A weird, doleful prelude to a crooked swiftly to an end." It is a grim way peace plea, with the hope to Bolshevize the Allies after the fashion of Brest-Litovsk.

despicable animals during the last four years, but we will try to take a new grip on has fallen short of imitating the virtues of the to spit on our hands." rat. A rat cornered will fight; Germany, through her military leaders and her Pan-German statesmen, her professors, clergymen and editors, close up and overmatched can do litcringes and cries hypocritically, "We are blame- the now but protest, but there are eviless for the crimes we have committed during when the neighborhood bully will rethese last four years."

The people who sunk the Lusitania and who glorified that and other barbarities feign indignation that the Americans use sawed-off shot-United States have in General Peyton C. March a guns to guard Hun prisoners; they indignantly he has such a headache! chief of staff of the army who is unquestionably ery that the use of tanks is ungentlemanly, because a Prussian officer cannot with dignity surcial who deals with gratifying frankness with render to a machine. If an honest man had to oners taken by the allies. The chances members of Congress and the newspaper corres. choose between the soul of a sawed-off shotgun, are they are not much trouble. They members of Congress and the newspaper corres. pondents at Washington and through them with an armored tank or a Prussian officer he would enough to eat, which latter is some-

> That the moving Ally lines in the west shatter counts indicate that they are not each Prussian lie the day it is uttered must be a disturbing thought to the kaiser and his desperate leaders and hangers-on.

AN AMERICAN PRAYER.

Although the following prayer by Rev. Henry shown that the said boosts were N. Couden, chaplain of the House of Representatives, was offered solely for the benefit of members of Congress it is appropriate for any man or woman who prays:

Good Lord, deliver us from the hyphenated Burbank will prepare an exhibit. His American, the pro-German, the spy, the profiteer, shown, many specimens of which exthe pacifist, the slacker, and all who would re-ceed standard varieties in yield. tard the prosecution of the war for human rights, human kappiness, in the establishment of a per- The nurses are being supplemented gentle southwesterly winds. manent, world-wide peace; for Christ's sake, by the Elks' effort in behalf of the

Oregon being bone dry, there has arisen a complication in the christening of ships. According in reality a translation of his abundant expert to sailor tradition, a vessel is not sent into its information regarding the German situation. He element right unless a bottle of champagne is Rolph, the new leader of the Demoknew that the German commanders would not be cracked over its bows as it slides down the ways. cratic party of California, 'has arin a position for a long time to come to wrest the In Portland they have sought to meet the emergency by substituting milk. But milk, besides be-General March told the Senate military affairs ing messy, falls far short of impressing the sailor committee, in explaining why the draft ages as such substitute. It does not remove the supershould be extended, that an army of 4,000,000 men stition that obsesses the man who goes down to chinery, these tollers of the soil that in France by next June could break through the the sea in ships. It is likely to be held responsi-spring forth from the pay alone that German lines and win a decisive victory, making ble for any untoward experience that befalls the is to be made to them for the hours peace in 1919 a possibility. He did not mean to ship or its crew. Nevertheless, suggestions have bring to mankind food and ralment. year absolutely certain, but he did intend to say all yards. It is going to be difficult even for land-plishment, but the necessary parathe vital factor of such a contingency would thus lubbers to enthuse over a craft on its way to the phernalia would be cumbersome for water with lacteal fluid streaming over its prow, as though an accident had happened in the purveying department.

It is interesting to read that delegates from eleven Rhine towns have met in conclave and sol- where he would be appreciated. emnly resolved to appeal at Hun headquarters that some agreement be made with the Allies to abstain from attacking open towns. The move is altogether late. When not so much was feared in when he had the big toe on his left the way of reprisal there was no German convoduring the three weeks beginning September 28. cation to protest against homb-dropping on Eng-crawling under a barb wire fence From six to eight billion dollars must be raised lish and French towns and cities. In fact, that when his gun was discharged. and other tactics of the kind seemed to be approved and enjoyed over the Rhine. This action proves what has been claimed—that the Hun is coming election with 12,697 votes Get ready for the loan campaign now. Pre- unable to understand any tactics but his own. Johnson vote being 7612, and which pare to buy your bonds early and resolve to buy For a long time retaliation in kind was resisted is Republican. Where will it go in to the limit of your ability. It would be unwise for humane reasons. It is now seen that this was a publicans usually vote their party to count on the war ending next year, but unless mistake, that it made no impression. The Rhine ticket, although their personal choice the people meet promptly and completely the na- towns will not now be spared if a real impression santa Cruz Sentinel.

HOUSING IN GREAT BRITAIN

as one of the most urgent domestic government board, in the British a minimum. questions in the United Kingdom at the present time is undoubtedly that of housing. For more than three such an eminently national subject of them into effect, very much in the Fresno Republican. practically suspended throughout the country. Thus, not only has the norindeed, only accentuated a difficulty which has long existed. This is specially the case in rural districts, and but those who have any acquaintthe system which has obtained, in ance with the housing question thousand ways, and the war, which many cases, of making the tenure of would welcome an even more pro- has certainly broadened the general a certain house or cottage contingent nounced note of preency, made evion employment on a certain farm, dent by some far-reaching measure ought finally to dissipate the cry of has led not only to many hardships

but to many abuses. come to find that the matter is, at Kingdom, with its complicated land able national expenditure. last, being taken up with a whole- littles, the very essence of change in word, the housing question is an hearted determination to carry some- regard to which is slowness and de- urgent question, and urgently needs glan coast. thing definite into effect, and the liberation, the authorities need to attention.—Christian Science Monscheme outlined by Mr. Hayes Fisher, assume powers of making short cuts, itor.

House of Commons some time ago,

vide for the building of 300,000 last few decades, presents many inthe war, on the basis of a partner- plans rendered practically inopequestion surrounded with ever in- the local authorities, the state to opposition of local authorities and supply of houses was quite inade- ness to acquiesce in the scheme, and indeed, of good housing to the comquate before the war. The war has, already the provision of 150,000 houses seems to be assured.

This is, of course, all to the good. the least possible delay and at a just whenever the government proposes

cost. In a country like the United some reform involving any consider-nes.

spirit as well as in the letter. The Briefly, Mr. Fisher's proposals pro- history of the question, during the ance sheets, or gauged, with any justice, on the usual financial basis, to secure the necessary land, with impending "national" bankruptcy,

mai demand for new houses not been houses for the working classes after stances of carefully thought out been sent to Avalon so far this seaof those already existing has been a ship system between the state and rative through the inaction or actual not required for competition in the creasing difficulty. The housing provide 75 percent on any deficit on other bodies. There ought to be no given their liberty after the hook problem is, of course, not a new the annual balance sheet. Of 900 repetition of this history. The question their liberty after the hook problem and it is most emphatically local subortice about a local subortice about the mouth problem, and it is most emphatically local authorities already circularized, tion of profit and loss ought to take had been removed from the mouth. I can see the schoolhouse red, to not entirely a war problem, for the true skinds have a profit and loss ought to take not entirely a war problem, for the two-thirds have shown their willingsummly of houses was quite inadeness to acquise a later of the state of the color of the leader was the leader munity cannot be reckoned in bal- cut as close as possible to the fish, I can hear his laugh so gay

Sept. 7, 1917-Germans counter-

bombard German positions on Bel-Sept. 7, 1014-Belglans repulse attacks on Antwerp.

NOTES and

ay Baker may be envoy to Great Britain." Considering the magical fornian, that would not overwhelm.

The British official statement as to he capture or destruction of German plated them immediately after their are carefully noted by the British Admiralty, and special endeavors are of putting it.

Direct from the Federal brigade, Germany has emulated the traits of many that we appear to be disfranchised da the Woodland Democrat: "Now hings, but science admonishes us not

> "Hun outrages evoke protest from Dutch." The countries which are dences that the time is approaching ceive his quietus.

> The German Chancellor resigns his post, giving the hackneyed reason of ll-health. From recent happenings here is some ground to believe that

> There may have been some wonder as to what is done with all the prisare they are not much trouble. They hing they appear to have been shy of until they were captured. The acquarreling with such conditions.

A heading inquires, "What is the ause of the big advance in egg prices?" The public that eats eggs will give it up. But it would approve . Federal inquiry into the boost of all food commodities. And if it were legitimate, it is pretty certain there vould not be cavil.

One of the most interesting announcements in connection with the forthcoming land show is that Luther

Salvation Army. And all such enteraged by those whose safety here depends on the efficiency of the boys who are on the firing line over there.

The Woodland Democrat is in a ."Mayor rived,' but the crown does not become him."..

The Colusa Sun notes the jocund spirit: "There seems a pride in the hearts of these workers by mathey have labored in the efforts to

"Visalia school to teach tractor an ordinary school to carry.

The man who would not stand up when "Star Spangled Banner" was played, and explained that he lived on the interest of his money, none of which was invested in Liberty bonds, should be hurried over to the land

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

A painful injury was suffered by O. D. Payne on Sunday morning foot shot away while on a dove hunt-Woodland Mail.

Congressman Hayes enters the was snowed under at the primary.-

Of course, the only logical way out of this whole primary election law muddle is the non-partisan primary system which the people of Califor-One of the most important as well parliamentary secretary to the local and of reducing legal proceedings to have already twice rejected by refernia, or such few of them as voted. endum. On the face of it, it would The whole virtue of such proposals seem that the people of California has all those advantages which must as those advanced by Mr. Hayes reject the theory, but demand the necessarily accrue from dealing with Fisher lies, of course, in the putting fact of non-partisan primaries,-

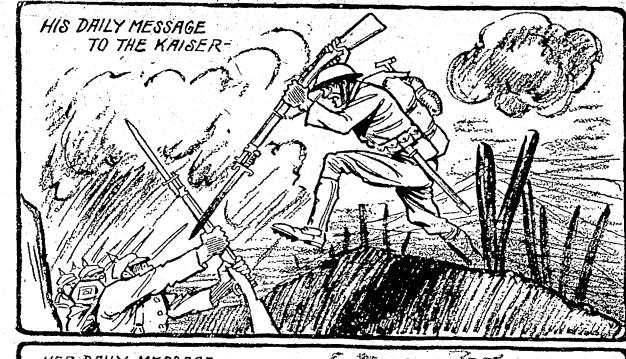
> The San Clemente anglers are to he complimented. Not a fish has And written there for all the world not required for competition in the And I read—he gave his life for yo Iswallowed the hook, the leader was Across the icy fields in days gone by so that it would not hamper its move- Ringing through the fields in May,

THIS DAY IN THE WAR

attack near Ypres. Sept. 7, 1916-French advance to within two-thirds of a mile of Chaul

7. 1915—British warships

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WEATHER REPORT

Oakland and vicinity: Tonight ind Sunday cloudy; gentle southvesterly winds. California: Northern

and Sunday unsettled probably showers this and tonight, cooler interior Sunday; gentle southwesterly winds.

Southern California: nd Sunday unsettled, probably Life is just one drive after another. showers in the mountains tonight;

Sunday unsettled weather, probably prises are worthy and to be encour- showers this afternoon and tonight, cooler

> Nevada: Probably showers and Washington and Oregon: Increasing cloudiness, cooler Sunday; gentle westerly winds.

> A trough of low pressure overlies the Sierra Nevada mountains, causing generally cloudy and unsettled weather over the entire Pacific slope and sprinkles of rain are reported in the Sacramento valley ast of the Roc cloudy weather east of the Mississippi river. It is warmer in the plateau region and cooler on the

ew England coast. Conditions are unsettled in the southern portion of this district and scattered showers are probable this afternoon and tonight in California and Nevada G. H. WILLSON, Forecaster.

Temperature.

High Low	High Lov
Baker 82 60	Red Bluff., 90 5
Bolse 88 62	Roseberg 76 5
Calgary 82 52	Roswell 64 4
Dutch Hbr. 50 46	Sac'to 80 5
Edmonton, 82 48	San Diego, 76 6
Eureka 56 52	San Frán., 66 5
Flagstaff . 70 38	San Jose 72 5
Fresno 92 64	San Luis O 74 5
Helena SO 50	Seattle 78 5
*Honolulu. 84 74	*Sitka 56 .
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Pr. Albert, 80 44	Yuma106
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Note-Stations marked () are after ioon reports of preceding day. Rainfall-Roswell 12.

THE BOX WHO PUT THE HOME TOWN ON THE MAP. Though I've traveled far and wide,

never yet have spled The name of my old home town o the map. For we only had one street, Trimmed with buttercups so sweet. And in lilac-scented gardens we

would nap. But today I looked by chance At the war news fresh from France.

to see.

But today so far away

Was the name of that old town, And a boy with eyes of brown,

ments in the water.—Avalon Islander. Or fishing in the brook with rod and

From these scenes of childhood's play. He gave his all for home and lib erty. While we who loved him well,

Through our tears will proudly tell How he put the home town on the man to stay. -ELEANOR H. MARKLET Oakland, September, 1918.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO After Rev. Barton Perry of Sar

eandro had spoken twenty minutes n the desirability of holding the Republican convention in that town e learned that on the day previous he matter had been settled favorably at an executive session of th ommitteemen.

Extensive alterations were made at ne broad gauge mole by the Southern Pacific in preparation for the new twenty-minute service

A. G. Dexter of Alameda and Atorney J. L. Robinson of Berkeley left on a bicycle trip to the Yosem

The Human Interest club held a nceting at the home of Professor and Mrs. J. C. Lemmon, H. A. Ingalls took the affirmative side and Charles Ulrich the negative in a debate on "Is Sliver Money an Urgent Necessity?"

THEY'RE ALL OVER THE WORLD

Once it was stated that the sur ever set on the British flag. One year after America is in the war the sun can not set upon the American soldiers. They are in and northern Nevada. An area of France and they are in Germany, over all the lands of Egypt. across the border in Alsace. They fair weather in the plains states and are in Italy. American soldiers are cluded the ring and the wearing of images will be the reverse of what in Archangel, Russia, up under the it gave the wife the right to issue you first saw. White objects and Arctic Circle. They are also in Vladivostok

> American soldiers are in the Philippines, Hawaii and Samoa. Ameri- gifts as a pledge, or "wed," from changes of Illumination may reverse can soldiers are in Panama and one which comes the word "wedding." of the Central American republics. They are in Hayti and San Domin-

When the American soldiers landed in Vladivostok and Archangel they were in the same empire, but

they were 8000 miles apart. This gives you some idea of the colossal size of Russia.

The Arctic Circle runs a little iorth of Archangel.

Archangel is on an arm of the White Sea, which, before the outbreak of the present war, was thought to be frozen over almost the entire year. There is a railroad running direct down through Russia to Moscow.

After the outbreak of the war tha Russians attempted to build another railroad to an open port on the Arctic Ocean. This port is called Kola and is open the year round.

Great things may come of the esablisment of the American army at archangel. The people of north Russia are not tinctured with Bolshevism. They are loyal Russians and, if properly supported, they will rally to the allies.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

OAKNLAND Today-Last Time

2nd WEEK D. W. Griffith's "THE CREAT LOVE" 2:15 and 8:15. 1200 Seats at 25

MARY PICKFORD HOW COULD YOU, JEAN!" Also Mac

ADMISSION DAY Water Nymphs' Carnival Swimming, Music, Boxing,

Danelne

FIREWORKS

THE JESTER Had a Pull.

"Yes, Grafter was the architect of his own fortune." "Indeed! I don't see how he eve building permit."-Ex the

"I gave my wife a lecture on econ

"Was it successful?" "To a certain extent; she's been conomical with her smiles ever since.—Exchange.

'A Repeater. Miss Passay (still 24)—I think

the best years of one's life are fron 18 to 26. Miss Young-How nice for you to have been able to live the best years of your life over again.-Boston Transcripti.

WEDDING, RING IS ANCIENT.

The use of a ring as a pledge is of very remote origin. It will be recalled by students of the Bible that Pharoah took from his right close your eyes you will see a white hand a ring and placed it on Joseph's as a sign that he had set Joseph

orders in her husband's name.

ridegroom, at the time of the be- you closed your eyes. trothal, gave the bride a number of The gifts included a ring, which was was changed to the left hand at the marriage ceremony, the bridegroom nutting the ring first on the thumb then on the first finger and then on he second finger. This was to sigher duty was to her husband.-Peo ole's Home Journal.

traditional ghost.

JANE URBAN, always fascinating, is incredibly sweet in "Mother Carey's Chickens!" The theater is packed nightly! The play and the players are a brilliant success!

NEXT SUNDAY AFTERNOON:

'Daddy Long Legs' JANE URBAN

DANTAGEC OAKLAND Brondway at Twelfth

WEEK OF SEPT. 1 Unequaled Vaudeville

"TEMPTATION". "FINDERS KEEPERS" ROSS. WYSE & CO. DOT OATMAN

WM. H. RODGERS Curtis Comedy Canines Ruth Roland in "Hands Up!"

VE LIBERT PLAYHOUZE Broadway at Fourteenth Phone Oak, 910

TODAY AND ALL WEEK POTASH AND

PERLMUTTER IN SOCIETY CRANE WILBUR as "Mawruss" HENRY SHUMER as "Abe" NEXT WEEK "SERGEANT DEVIL M'CARE"

HEALTH AND HAPPINESS

Why Your Eyes Really May Appear to See Ghosts That Never Exist.

BY DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins

It is very likely that you always elt convinced that "seeing is believng.". No matter how often or how much you cast doubt upon hearsay word of mouth, you have felt secure n your perfect eyesight. Yet "all that, glitters is not gold," and optical illusions are by no means limited to sideshows and dime museums.

There are legions of things all tround you that your uninterested, inattentive eyes fall to see, and there are even greater multitudes of objects round about which are very real and far different from the idealistic, fanciful notions which you may ave about them. For example, experimental psychologists have proved that 10,000 individual units, such as soldiers, cannot be distinguished at 1000 yards from a smooth, even, coninuous, fused mass of solid and sin-

Prof. Luckresch of Cleveland has arried out experiments on the aparent distance from the eye of men ald in red or in blue and stationed he same distance away.

Seven observers with perfect eyesight found unanimously that the individuals in red appeared to be closer thd those in blue seemed to be much farther away. By the use of screens, with apertures called artificial pupils, he effect could be reversed or an-

Men and animals stationary at 000 yards may be wholly ignored. The instant, however, that they are in motion, even the nodding of a head or the waving of a hand, easily nay be distinguished.

The man who is color blind and uses red and green, not only has learly perfect vision for reading. writing and arithmetic, but may advance very far in the intellectual and commercial world and yet be woefully wrong in his judgments, knowldge, tastes and opinions upon almost every subject in the universe.

You cannot call such persons crazy, et their color-blindness makes them obstinately foolish and wrong, shortighted and full of false judgments.

Look at colored ribbons in daylight and then at night. Prof. Arps describes experiments which show that red, green and yellow goods matched in light of a certain brightness do not emain matched when the genreal ilumination is lowered or even when helr relative positions with respect

to the center of vision are changed. Another experimental psychologist rof. P. F. Swindle, tells in the Amercan Journal of Psychology how you see" some things, which are nonexistent. Just as there are opposite olors called after images of an oposite tint, so there are after images t things and events. In other words, when you see a red dish and shut your eyes you will see a green one; if you-see a black spoon and quickly

If you pass from a brightly lighted room, full of guests in black dress to The Egyptian marriage service in- a dark and empty one your afterdresses will be where black ones Among the Anglo-Saxons the were. The same effect appears as if

Prof. Swindle says that slight such after-images a long time after-The gifts included a ring, which was ward and with startling vividness. placed on the girl's right hand. This observation is applied by him in an ingenious manner to explain the

Both nocturnal and diurnal apparitions are thus possible. The ghosts, alfy the trinity. Finally the ring visions, spirits and spectres of night was placed on the bride's third fin- or day are thus discovered to be ger, as a reminder that, next to God, physical phenomena intimately linked up with the common sense of

TODAY—FEATURES BEGIN: 1:19; 2:26; 3:53; 5:00; 6:19; 7:26; 8:53 and 10:07. MARGUERITE CLAYTON and LEWIS STONE in

INSIDE THE LINES" Edith Roberts in the comedy.

"THE LOVE SWINDLE." Tonight, 8:46 - ALEXANDER BEVANI, famous grand opera singer, leads community "Sing-

EMMA DE LIERE, singer of mov ing picture songs, mats, and nights World's Series Results on Screen.

morrow to Wed.—"JUST A WOMAN," and "GOLDEN FLEEDE," and NINTH WAR FILM.

WILLIAM FARNUM in "Riders of the Purple Sage;" Also MARGARITA FISHER in "MONEY ISN'T EVERYTHING."

Com. Tomorrow: .TOM MIX in "Mr. Legan. U. S. A.." and Peggy Hyland.

In "A LAW UNTO HERSELF." o: A Wolfvillo Tale; Christle Com Outing-Chester Picture, and Curren

ROY STEWART

Charlie Chaplin OFFICIAL WAR REVIEW

Oakland Tribune

Full Associated Press, United Press, International News and Pacific News Service

The big motor carayan has started on its pilgrimage to the Yosemite Valley. Big cars and little cars, brave cars and gallant cars, cars that

cost a fortune and cars happily camouflaged in brand new shining

paint, piloted by their owners, as sembled this morning before. The TRIBUNE building and when the starter gave the signal at 7 o'clock the trail of automobiles began on the first lap of the tour.

All along the line the procession will be joined by motorists with a big party awaiting the arrival of the bay city contingent at noon. The

time schedule will bring the Oak-land and San Francisco representa-

tives into Merced at 11:15 a. m. with luncheon at El Capitan hotel. The

night's stop will be made at Wawona,

which will be made over Mormon Bar and Chowchilla grade. Glacier Point will be reached at noon to

The official tour will be abandoned upon the conclusion of the entertainment and supper which will follow the arrival at Camp

will follow the arrival at Cam Curry tomorrow afternoon at

o'clock. Members of the tour will then be left free to continue their

exploration of the valley or return home as fancy dictates. Many are

planning to make a one-day run on Monday over the Big Oak Flat

road. Tioga Pass, Wawona and the Mariposa Blg Tree route are at-tracting others.

tracting others.

The tour has been arranged by The Oakland TRIBUNE for the benefit of motorists of California

with unusual low-priced accommo-dations offered the party along the

route. The trail was blazed by the Chevrolet car leaving Oakland at 5

morrow in time for luncheon.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1918.

With the capture of Emery Salyard, a man of many allases, following a gun fight in the desert out-side of San Bernardino yesterday, the authorities now have in custody one of the cleverest and most in-sistent check forgers in the country, scending to Inspector Richard McSorley, who has been endeavoring fied that they will probe into the to trace the forger for nearly a year, since he victimized many Oakland merchants of several thousand dol-

November under the names of H. A. Santerre, J. E. Harrison, J. C. Sterling, R. E. Borden, R. E. Brown police were close upon his trail, but he slipped out of town after a scries of rapid check-passing operations. The next that the police heard of him was following his escape from the county jall at El Paso, where he was serving a sentence for an attempted statutory crime which in-volved an El Paso woman. The de-scriptions sent out were identified here and the police, with the assistance of the Burns detective agency, again took up the trail.
SALYARD EVADES TRAPS.

Salyard was next heard from a Portland, Ore., where the city was flooded with his checks under his old aliases. Two weeks ago the police were notified that their quarry was on his way from Portland to Oakland in a new high-powered auto. Traps were set for him, but reached Sacramento without be-

only surrendered after his ammuni-tion for automatic rifles and re-

ceive change.

Among the business concerns swindled were S. N. Wood, Maxwell's, Marymont & Upright, Lynn Stanley and many other places. For time the forger lived at the Alamo Hotel under the name of Sterling. In Portland he is alleged to have passed checks ranging from \$1000 to \$2000. His operations during the last year are estimated by the police to aggregate more than \$25,000.

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, Sept. 7 Regarding the rumors that the Germans intended to blow up ships interned rather than let Spain confiscate them, it was learned today that the report emanated from a respon-

A telegram was discovered, sent by the German consul to the German embassy in Madrid, asking instructions "regarding complete destructory by the company to the State Railtion." It was assumed he meant road Commission: destruction of vessels. The tele-gram inquired concerning the desir-ability of glying chief engineers necplosive bombs with time fuses," for

"Watch Us Register," Is Sermon Theme

Rev. S. M. Silsley of the First Presbyterian Church will talk on "Watch Us Register," in which he will give his views of the 18 to 45 draft, before his regular sermon to-morrow night. Songs of America and her allies will be rendered by the choir and congregation.

Los Angeles Man

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Gail Borden Johnson, 45, of Los Angeles, Cal., first vice-president of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co., dropped dead on Broadway, near Union Square today. Johnson was attending the annual convention of the National Association of Life Underwriters.

Tonight

\$1.25

DINNER.

California Oyster Cocktall. Ripe Olives-Indishes Poinge Saute

or Consomme Solferino almon Steak Rouennaise Pounded Sirioin Steak Country Gravy

Stuffed Cal. Turkey with Jelly Head of Lettuca, 1000 Island Dressing Lima Beans Saute au Beurre Fomme Chateau Vanilla Ice Cream-Mixed Cakes American Cheese-Crackers 'Deml Tasse

Dancing, Entertainment,

From 6:30 to 1.

COME TONIGHT

PHONE OAKLAND 1826

SATURDAY

P. Kisich's SADDLE ROCK

418 THIRTEENTH STREET, OAKLAND

Water Shortage Probe Is Ready TWI W Struggles of Early Companies Falling Off in Supplies Is Shown

city council of Oakland fixed the

quently the scene of near-riots on

STORY OF BEGINNINGS.

be quickly told, however. The first water company to be incorporated

development. It was succeeded by the Contra Costa Water Company,

whose checkered career extended from June 26, 1866, to 1907, when it became the Peoples Water Com-

pany. The Contra Costa undertook the first actual development work, building the Temescal dam in 1868

and 1869.
The Sausal Water Company

which acquired rights on Sausal creek, organized in 1869, got

to the Contra Costa Water Com-

Berkeley's first water supply

mit tunnels, Berryman tunnel and Wildcat wells, and constructed the

Berryman reservoir, Garber reservoir and Wildcat receiver. It con-

veyed these rights and properties to

the East Shore Water Company in 1900 and later in the same year the

latter company became consolidated with the Contra Costa Water Com-

OTHER COMPANIES FORMED.

The Pledmont Springs Power and Water Company, 1891, came next, developed several reservoirs, among

them the Dingee reservoir, and was

conveyed in 1894 to the Oakland Water Company.

The Alvarado Artesian Water Company, organized in 1893, drilled lifteen wells, installed pumps and

put in a 16-inch pipe line to con-nect with the Contra Costa line leading from Chabot. The purpose of this company was that of com-petition with the Oakland Water

Company, of which William Dingee

Contra Costa Water Company was

in bitter competition. Its useful-ness as a competitor ended when

the rate war ended. The property

was then conveyed to the Contra

Company, of which Dingee became the head.

DEVELOPED BY THOMPSON.

nears Seventy-second avenue. The Alameda Artesian Water Company

acquired Thompson's rights and in

1900 conveyed them to the Contra

The East Shore Water Company was organized in 1900 and the same

The Richmond Water Company, organized in 1900, drilled wells in

Richmond, built a reservoir, and conveyed these to the Peoples Water Company in 1907. The Syndicate

Water Company, organized in 1906, put in some tunnels, and in the following year went into the jackpot when the Peoples Water Company acquired the properties of the

Contra Costa, Richmond and other underlying concerns. The entire holdings of the Peoples Water Company were sold to E. S. Heller November 29, 1916, and Heller as-

signed his certificate of purchase to the East Bay Water Company, or-ganized at that time to take over the properties. This brings the his-tory of the company down to the

present management and the facts of recent experience.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7.—Shipment of oranges, lemons and grape-fruit from California for the year

ending August 31, last, aggregated 25,233 cars, which will return to growers \$47,311,818, according to a

report made public today by E. G. Delzell, acting general manager of

Prices in South

Oranges Fetch Big

The story of their beginnings can

were in progress.

Intelligent opinion as to whether disappeared. This would reduce the Eastbay Water - Company has daily average from the above sources net its responsibility to give serv- to something not far over 10,000,000 ce and provide wisely against the gallons if it were not for the fact occurrence of such a water famine that the average yield of Alvarado as that under which the Eastbay and some of the other wells is being of the physical plant of which this company became the administrator carries many admants incident of carries many admants. of the physical plant of which this company became the administrator carries many a dramatic incident of when it was organized just twenty politics and business. When the months are.

months ago.

City council of Oakland fixed the
Members of the State Railroad rates the council chamber was frecompany to prepare against such an emergency as that which brought curtailment of drrigation and absolute water famine in some districts.
Engineers of the Railroad Commission are at present investigating the manner in which the company premanner in which the company preto supply water from Temescal creek, but accomplished no actual needs, and what is being done to get conditions back as near to normal as possible. When the Railroad Commission enters next week upon this probe, the members of the commission, the attorneys and special counsel representing the cities and the experts who will testily will have a background of in-formation and understanding as to what this physical property is, and how it has grown, and will be able to judge the merits of the explana-tions given on that basis. The following brief survey aims to place this information in the hands of the

hearing. PATRONS ARE SCATTERED. The Eastbay Water Company serves communities and industries ing captured and proceeded south serves communities and industries to San Bernardino on his way to strung like beads upon a line some Arizona. With him at the time of thirty-five miles long, stretching Altrona. With him at the time of his arrest was a young woman.

According to advices from San Bernardino today Salyard put up a strenuous battle with the posse that pursued, him into the desert. He only surrendered after his ammunition for automatic rifles and response five miles out to a width of time time of the south in Alvarado and Lake Chabot on the south in

consumers and taxpayers who are vitally interested in this public

or more companies and corporations which have come into being in the past fifty-three years, have fought and planned, financed themselves by hook or by crook, and have been consolidated, combined or absorbed until they have all got together in

the one corporation.

The result has been that much of the plant has been developed in a way it would not have been developed had it been under one head from the beginning, and had it been planned and worked out to meet the growing needs of the communi-ties as they arose: Perhaps it is better, in some in-stances, that there was such a thing as competition among groups and pairs of these companies.

DEVELOPED IN COMPETITION.
The Alvarado wells and pumping station, upon which the Eastbay cities are depending today for the The Alvarado wells and pumping station, upon which the Eastbay cities are depending today for the greater part of their supplies, all the present water being from underground sources, were developed by the Courts Courts Courts Courts are developed by the Courts Courts Courts Courts are required as a matter of concern. The petition is considered as filed under the city charter provisions or the state constitution amendments is a matter of concern. The petition is considered as filed under the city charter provisions or the state constitution amendments is a matter of concern. The petition is considered as filed under the city charter provisions or the state constitution amendments is a matter of concern. The petition is considered as filed under the city charter provisions or the state constitution amendments is a matter of concern. The petition is considered as filed under the city charter provisions or the state constitution amendments is a matter of concern. The petition is considered as filed under the city charter provisions or the state constitution amendments is a matter of concern. The petition is considered as filed under the city charter provisions or the state constitution amendments is a matter of concern. The petition is considered as filed under the city charter provisions or the state constitution amendments is a matter of concern. The petition is considered as filed under the city charter provisions or the state constitution amendments is a matter of concern. The petition is considered as filed under the city charter provisions or the state constitution amendments is a matter of concern. The petition is considered as filed under the city charter provisions or the state constitution amendments is a matter of concern. The petition is considered as filed under the city charter provisions or the state constitution amendments is a matter of concern. the old Oakland Water Company to compete with the Contra Costa, Water Company, and came into the possession of the Contra Costa only after four years of rate warring. Company, of which Dingee became the contra Costa only after four years of rate warring. Company, of which Dingee became the contra Costa only after four years of rate warring.

Alameda's water supply was developed by R. R. Thompson, beginning in 1886, when nineteen wells at Damon avenue, near Fitchburg, were drilled, and later twelve wells The normal sources of supply up to the time when the present emergency drove the company to abandon pumping from Lake, Chabot, and to develop the new sources which will be detailed tomorrow. are given as follows in average daily consumption.
The figures are those submitted

	y Draugni
Source	Gallons.
Lake Chabot	. 7.650.000
Lake Temescal	830.000
Alvarado wells	5.726.000
Fitchburg wells	. 820.000
San Pablo, No. 1	300.000
San Pablo, No. 2	520.000
Richmond wells	280.000
Wildcat tunnels, wells	400 000
Pfelffer system	40,000
Berryman tunnel	80,000
Summit tunnel?	110,000
Pledmont tunnel	110,000
Intercounty tunnel	
Shepard Canyon	
Miller Canyon	20,000
San Pablo Creek wells	250,000

SHARP FALLING OFF. This makes a total daily average of close to 18,000,000 gallons, but can be seen from an inspection Drops Dead in East of the list that the only large sources are Alvarado wells and Lake Chabot. Lake Chabot is now supplying nothing, Lake Temescal nothing, and there is a sharp falling off in the production from the wells in Wildcat and other hill supplies The small canyon supplies have als

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SUNDAY

\$1.50

SPECIAL DINNER-SPECIAL

SPECIAL—DINNER—SPECIAL
Including Fint of Mont Rouge, Riesling
or Zinfandel
Canape-Pate de Fole Gras
Salted Almends—Ripe Olives
Chicken Provencaie
or
Consomme Rector
Filet of Striped, Bass a l'Ancienne.
Fried Chicken a la Maryland
Combination Salad
Sirioin of Beet au Jus
Corn Saute See
Mashed Poistoes
Nespolitain Ice Cream—Fancy Cakes
Ewiss Cheese—Crackers
Cafe Noir

Vocal and Instrumental

Entertainment

During, Dinner and After Theater Come: Tomorrow Night

CHICAGO, Sept. 7 .- Maclay Hoyne, state's attorney, has dropped a bomb of his own into the hunt for the man who placed the federal building death bomb, and hence today there are two Wilsons held as the guilty man. Hoyne, carrying on a separate investigation from that in charge of federal authorities, arrested one Harry Wilson, known to the police as a bomb maker. Federal authorities still hold John W. ("Shorty") Wilson, "Big Bill" Haywood's sectors as the cultural way who the occasions when rate hearings retary, as the guilty I. W. W. who

did the act. Meanwhile the last chapter in the event which is believed to have caused the bombing outrage, has been written and Haywood, the hoss of the I. W. W., with the ninety-six others convicted with him, are today on their way to Fort Leavenworth to serve varying terms imposed upon them by Judge K. M. Landls for their anti-war activities. They were taken to their train under heavy guard last night, surrounded by secrecy, to avoid further denionstration by sym-

pathizers. nowhere and conveyed its rights to the Contra Costa Water Company in 1876. A similar fate befell the California Water Company, organized in 1873, which acquired riparian rights below the location of the present Chabot dam to tide-the present Chabot

While it is apparent that federal and police authorities are not in harmony in the hunt for the guilty in the attempt on the federal building, came from a company which organized in 1873 under the name and pro-German agitator in the city agitator in the cit "The Alameda Water Company." It developed Cordonices creek supply is being rounded up as a result of the dual investigation. Hoyne is as mit tunnels, Berryman tunnel and Wilson of the evidence against his Wilson as federal authorities are of the testimony against "Big Bill's" secretary. Out of one camp or the other it is expected someone will be eventually convicted.

Clerk L. W. Cummings and City Clerk L. W. Cummings and Deputy City Attorney John J. Earle are endeavoring today to figure out the legalities pertaining to a petition filed by the Heath Club, the Police Protective Association and the Municipal Civil Service Employees' Association, requesting that the city council place on the ballot at the November election proposed amendments to the charter on the ballot at the November election proposed amendments to the charter which would affect the city employees. The proposed amendments are in opposition to those adopted at the pri-

mary election.

Whether the petition is considered as election is taken as the basis for the petition, then there are sufficient names for the city clerk to go ahead with the matter of verifying the signatures.

But City Clerk Cummings contends that the petition should contain the percentage of names based upon the percentage of names based upon the corded general election. In that event there are not enough signatures to the petition as filed, and it is a further petition as filed, and it is a further with the petition as filed, and it is a further with the petition as filed, and it is a further with the petition as filed, and it is a further with the petition as filed, and it is a further with the petition as filed, and it is a further with the petition as filed, and it is a further with the petition as filed, and it is a further with the petition and the petition are sufficient names will be an in preparation in preparation and with the submitted to the Traction-Icos System which the preparation and with the submitted to the Traction-Icos System when the present working agreement with the system expires on No-ment with the system when the preparation and in preparation there are not enough signatures to the petition as flied, and it is a further question as to whether an amended petition could be filed under the constitutional provisions.

year conveyed certain rights and properties, largely those acquired from the Alameda Artesian Water Company, to the Contra Costa Autos to Crash

A startling feature of the Admission Day celebration in Oakland will be the head-on collision in mid-air between two racing automobiles at dora Park, promptly at 3:30 o'clock

Monday afternoon.

This thriller has been aptly called "the supreme spectacle."

It will be staged in the stadium and will be free to Idora visitors.

Two autos will race down in Two autos will race down clines from opposite ends of stadium, leap across a space of fifty feet, attain a height of twenty feet and crash together head-on: Daring drivers, "Suicide" Daring drivers, "Suicide" Ed. Dooley and Jack Riga, will guide the cars to destruction. Both will

This spectacle has never before heen staged. It has required the expert knowledge of engineers to figure out the problem of arranging the stunt so that the autos will crash The weight of the machines, their

jump to safety as the cars leap sky-

speed, the height to be obtained, has all been worked out to a nicety. And the thrills will aplenty when the gargantuan motor vehicles crash together in mid-air and collapse a junk heap. And Sunday afternoon the third annual bathing girl pageant with a galaxy of bathing beauties and a riot of colored beach garments will be

the California Growers' Exchange.
Total shipments amounted to
about 38 per cent of the previous held down on the shores of the inland pool. The revue is scheduled for 3 o'clock sharp. year. The shortage, which was due to extreme hot weather in June, 1917, resulted in extraordinarily high prices for the fruit, the report Worthington Given

MRS, HOLLENBECK DIES,
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7.—Mrs.
Elizabeth Hollenbeck, who gave
Hollenbeck park to Los Angeles and
who was one of the best-known

women of Southern California, died here late yesterday, aged 91.

"Primitive America," Subject of Lecture

Four illustrated half-hour lectures on Primitive America" are to be given at the University of California museum of anthropology at the Affiliated Colleges on Sunday afternoons at 3 'clock. They are to be given by Associate Curator E. W. Gifford. The first lecture of the series deals with food. The series of 'lectures is as follows:

September 8, "Primitive America: Food;" September 15, "Primitive America: Transportation;" September 22, "Primitive America: Transportation;" September 29, "Primitive America: America: Textile and Ceramig Arts;" September 29, "Primitive America: Architecture."

SPEEDERS ARE FINED. SAN JOSE, Sept. 7.-A. W. Martin, loseph White and R. V. Davy were aken before Justice F. B. Brown of harges, of speeding on the Monterey ighway. Each was fined \$15.

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ars. E. Lucille Baker, France. 26,140

Miss Nellie Johnston, England. 75,730
Miss Helen Finley, Columbia. 11,660
Miss Natakeen D. Bell, America 10,710
Miss Helen Fleuti, France. 10,310
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Miss E. C. Rathbun, England. 10,270
Miss Coula Lekas, Greece. 10,190
Mrs. J. A. Lasoine, France. 10,050

A specific cents per hour.

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Torn Bills Found

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.-Torn bits of United States currency have been found near the spot where the body of Dr. John Lephakis was dis-covered shot through the head on the covered shot through the head on the Halfmoon Bay road on August 30. With this discovery all theories that the physician was robbed before or after death have been given up by the authorities of San Mateo county.

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Torn bits of \$5 bills were found in the underbrush about 200 yards from where the body lay and along the road where scores of small scraps of per-sonal papers and cards have been picked up from time to time since the

T. Finch, attorney for Mrs. Lep- of Washington, where he is to ashakis; Deputy Sheriff William Hogan and half a dozen others. The search will deliver his farewell address be-

Wife of Sailor Charges Landlady

Complaint was made to the police neutrality bureau yesterday by Mrs. R. Campbell, wife of a sailor, who lived in apartments owned by Miss Iona A. Sanford at 1957 Franklin street. Mrs. Campbell reported that Week to Make Plea SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7. — James Gordon Worthington and Mrs. Ray Ament Belmont, his Los Angeles manager, in the Little Children of the Poor swindle, which is alleged to have netted Worthington \$100,000 in the hay district, appeared before Federal Judge M. T. Dooling today, Jointly charged with Miss*Lulu Westphal with using the mails to defraud. Worthington and Mrs. Belmont were given one week to plead. Mrs. Westphal, Worthington's fiancee, will be arraigned on the indictment returned against her next Tuesday, Worthington is at liberty on bonds of \$5000. The bonds of the women were fixed at \$500 each. she was threatened with ejectment. An investigation resulted in the discovery that the landlady had made alleged seditious utterances and she was haled before Captain Brown, Mrs. Adele who is seeking a complaint in the music classes.

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SECOND FLOOR

President Carroll and Business Agent Hansen of the Shipyard Laborers Union No. 15,430 have removed their office from room 211 to larger quarters in room 208 in the Labor Temple. The change was necessitated by the growing by F. A. Denhard and H. H. Tremble. No. 15,430 have removed their office delpants in the Court of Democracy from room 211 to larger quarters in Campaign of the Pacific Coast Land room 208 in the Labor Temple. The and Industrial Exposition is announced change was necessitated by the growing from room 211 to larger quarters in today. Substantial gains have been membership and business of the organmade by nearly all of the participants. Ization. The present office is that formore candidates to represent America merly occupied by the Bollermakers' now lead.

Clara was determined to have one ride with Billy when Grandma, the demon chaperone wasn't along so she walked off with the old

GOOD WORK

lady's wig.

WHAT'S KEEPIN?

YOU GRAN'MA!

YOU'LL HAFTA HURRY

IF YOU WANTA RIDE

WITH US!

Near Death Scene

Dear Neur Company Texts of the Structural Line Workers, Local 117, will be held Tuesday evening. September 10, to vote on special matters to be considered prior to the departure of the delegate of the local for the Dallas, Texas, convention of the International.

Oakland Butchers' Union has prepared a new wage scale to become effective September 14th. It provides for a \$30 per week salary and 6 o'clock closing every day in the week. This would eliment the service of the servi

The suicide theory is now generally accepted by friends and relatives in the face of almost overwhelming evidence that Lephakis carefully planned his own destruction.

The Pacific Coast Shipbuilding company band, which has been making steady progress, has taken another step forward as the result of noon-time

Prof. Scholz to Give Farewell Address Professor R. F. Scholz of the his-

tragedy.

The discovery was made by a band of searchers headed by Dr. Reuben promoted to a full professorship, action, attorney for Mrs. Lephakis; Deputy Sheriff William Hogan and half a dozen others. The search will deliver instruction and daughters of will be continued today, as a watch fore the Sons and Daughters of valued at \$300, a chain worth \$60 and two rings held at \$50 still are missing. Chabot The Control of this address with streets. The topic of his address will be. "The War and American Unity." Professor Scholz has been a member of the advisory board of the Community Americanizattion Co

of the Sons and Daughters of Wash-ington and his democratic spirit as well as his extensive learning have proven a great help to the movement for greater community Americani-

Community singing will be conducted by John W. McKenzie, director of the S. D. W. community chorus. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Adele J. Sweet, director of

Friday evening the women telephone operators of Oakland and other East-bay communities organized Local No. mow lead.

Interest is becoming intense and everybody is becoming anxious to know just what country will lead. Following is the standing:

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J. Morganthal, president of the Pa-cific District Electrical Workers, as-sisted by Edgar F. Hurley of the East-bay Electrical Union, organized the lo-

a. m., marking the road with The TRIBUNE arrows. What is doing 'IO-NIGHT.

Moore shipyard employees dance Vigwum hall.

Macdonough-Mother Carey's Chick-Orpheum—The Great Love. Ye Liberty—Potash and Perlmutter in

T. & D.—Inside the Lines.
Franklin—Louise Glaum in A Law
Into Herself. nto Hersell. American—William Farnum in Riders I the Purple Sage. Kinema—Mary Pickford in How Could ou. Jean? Broadway—Tom Mix in Ace High. Neptune Beach—Surf swimming. Lake Merritt—Boating.

What is doing

Sons and Daughters of Washington neet, Chabot hall, evening. I. O. O. F. meets, 2:30 p. m. Municipal band concert and dedica-tion of James P. Edoff memorial band-stand, Lakeside park, 2:30 p. m. TRIBUNE program for Shipyard Laborers Union, T. & D. theater, 10:30

Charles Mundell speaks, Lincoln hall

Tom Mix, Dare-Devil of the Screen, in Secret Service Play at American



TOM MIX.

Peggy Hyland in "Bonnie Annie Laurie," an Additional Feature of Splendid Program Commencing Matince Tomorrow

Mrs. Adele J. Sweet, director of music classes.

Tom Mix, the foremest delineator of virile Western roles, has always craved a life of excitement and adventure. When but a mere lad he roamed the daring, fearless mounted police whose deeds of prowess are known and lauded casualty lists. Jack L. Belyen of Los Angeles is noted as severely wounded; Sergeant Roy Shane, Metz, California, as wounded, degree undetermined; John J. Murtha, San Diego, as having died of wounds, and Charles E. Trumbull, Callahan, Cal., missing. Umberto Paoll, Colma, and Corporal John Miller, Sania Barbara, are listed as wounded, degree undetermined.

To break the monotony between times, he punched cattle on his father's ranch in Arizona.

The result of his experience is fully realized in his screen work. He brings the breath of the prairie, the chill of the play,—Advertisement, as the star of the play,—Advertisement, and adventure, when the content with the sone that his own wonderd the virility of the out-door, man and puts his own wonderd the withing always craved in the original adventure, when the carried as a life of excitement and adventure, when and adventure, when the carried as a life of excitement and adventure, when the carried as a life of excitement and adventure, when the carried as a life of excitement and adventure, when the carried as a life of excitement and adventure, when the more intention of the country to t

tion for automatic rifles and re- some five miles in Central Oakland, volvers gave out. He is now in the and narrows down in the sparsely San Bernardino jail, held pending settled areas to less than half a decision as to where he will be taken for further prosecution. He is said to be wanted in many large cities outside of the Pacific coast. POSES AS SANTERRE. When Salverd first came to Oak. When Salyard first came to Oak-land he posed as H. A. Santerre, an official of the Leslie-Judge Publishing Company. Santerre is an official the company in the East. His method was to present large drafts on a bank at Jacksonville, Fla., on Saturday afternoon at the downtown stores and make purchases to re-

ANNOUNCED

MONDAY IS DAY FOR RUNNING OF TRIBUNE MERRITT MARATHON

PLAYGROUND

RUNNERS P.A.A. Standing of Many Entrants in Race Should Be Straightened by Monday

PRIZES FOR TRIBUNE SIXTH ANNUAL MERRITT MARATHON

Handsome engraved gold watches for runners who finish in first, second, and third places.

Silver embossed medal belts for next seven to finish.

Gold wrist watch for first Army man to finish.
Gold wrist watch for first Navy man to finish.
Silver bar to all runners that finish within an hour.
Those who finish within an hour for the third time will re-

Silver trophy for team of five men to finish best.
Silver trophy for club or school supplying most entrants to

finish within time limit. Special medals for first Y. M. C. A., high school, and outside

counties boys to finish. Pennant for playground relay winning team. Also silver bars to each runner of winning team.

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Registration blanks can be secured from the Sporting Department of The TRIBUNE or from the writer, whose address is on each en-

In Poor Shape:

Harry Pelsinger Has An Easy

Time to Defeat Stanley

Murray Wins

The object of registration is in the Amateur Athletic Union to keep track of amateur athletes and to prevent proof amateur athletes and to prevent pro-fessionals from participating with the amateurs. By this means amateur ath-lettes is kept clean from the taint of professionalism. Unless the before-mentioned registrations are fixed up those named will be barred from the

athletes will appear in tomorrow morn ing's TRIBUNE, so watch these col-

Entrants are requested to report to Herk of Course Frank Boek at Boy Clerk of Course Frank Boek at Boy Scout headquarters, Twenty-fourth and Harrison streets, at 8:30 Monday mornlog, to receive their numbers and to be examined by the doctors. Every light to receive their numbers and to be examined by the doctors. Every rainner must have a physical examination according to the P. A. A. rules. Good condition and a sound heart are because of his injured eye, Billy Murricessary to enable one to compete. No one will be allowed to start without their number. All numbers must be pinned upon the chest of the runner in order that the judges can see the

pinned upon the chest of the runner in order that the judges can see the number as the athletes come toward them at the finish.

No runner will be allowed to accept pace from persons on foot or on wheels.
Disqualification will result if anyone does not obey these rules.

The team prize will be decided on the first five men from any organization that finishes first, first position counting one point, second two and so on, the team having the smallest score to win. The prize for the greatest number to finish within an hour is the second cup that will be presented. All the prizes, except the gold bars for those who have participated in three races or more, will be presented at the Boy Scout headquarters dimmediately following the race.

All protests must be filed in writing within fifteen minutes after the end of the hour limit. Checkers will be stationed at various places around the lake to see that all the runners pass all four rounds. It will not be long four provided and the first round Willis had his right eye closed at various places around the lake to see that all the runners pass all four rounds. It will not be long all the rounds.

the hour limit. Checkers will be stationed at various places around the lake to see that all the runners pass twice. Follow the arrows and you cannot get lost. Troop 11 of the Boy Scouts will place the arrows around the course early Monday morning. The playground relay will start at 9 sharp and the big event at 10 sharp.

Athletes are warned that after once crossing the finishing line they must not walk back and cross it again. This is liable to cause disqualification and furthermore to interfere with the judges and scorers.

Eddie Price added another victory to his belt by outboxing Eddie Denny in all four rounds. It will not be long before Price will be boxing much classier boys if he continues to display such class as he has in his last few bouts. Danny Edwards did not let a wallop on the chin in the first round give him any worry, and finished the last three strong enough to get him a draw with Eddie Gorman. Gorman almost knocked him out in the first. The other bouts resulted as follows: Al Nelson beat Frankie Denny to a decision. Dave Shade and age beat Sailor Kid Parker.

Semi-Finals Played Today At Del Monte

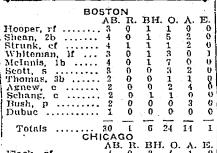
Mrs. Rothschild Defeats Mrs Huiskamp in Exciting

DEL MONTIE, Sept. 7.—Mrs. Max Rothschild after being four down at the turn to Mrs. Huiskamp at the turn, the later having gone out in 44, made a fine recovery and carried the match to 150 nincteenth hole in the first round of the women's championship, and won. It was the best play yet in the women's tournament, and had an exciting finish. The semi-inadists in the California nmateur championship took things easy yesterday, but will be out on the green today. The semi-inadists are Arthur Vincent, C. E. Maude, Douglas Grant and H. W. Wadley. The summary follows: WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP
First Round
Miss Mand Kegley defeated Mrs. C. P.
Thomas, 2 and 1.
Miss Chesebrough defeated Mrs. Norman Jack, 4 and 3.
Miss Josephine Moore defeated Miss
1. Crawford, 6 and 4.
Mrs. Max Rothschild defeated Mrs. C.
Huiskamp, 1 up at the nineteenth.
Mrs. A.L. Cheney defeated Mrs. Pierre
Moore, 4 and 3.
Miss Rosenfeld defeated Mrs. W. J.
Hill, 5 and 4. Wiel defeated Miss Ruth

ed I. W. Shirley (5), 4 and 3; Dr. C. r. Jarvis, a bye.
Defeated Sixteen of Dei Monte Cup M. Abernathy (4) defeated J. H. Miles (6), 5 and 3; J. V. Rittenhouse (3) defeated Force Parker (5), 1 up.
Third Flight
Semi-finals—Albert Brown (0) defeated G. A. Heuer (2), 3 and 2; H. Smith (0) defeated C. L. Johnstone (2), 4 and 3. Final—Albert Brown (0) defeated H. Smith (0), 4 and 3.

Box Score for Yesterday's Game



Deal, 8b 3 0 0
Killefer, c 2 1 1
Tyler, p 3 0 1

Shipyard League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Won, Lost, Pet Monor Shipyard....10 3
Moore Shipyard.....8 4
S. F. Union Iron.... 6 7
Alameda Union Iron. 1 11

GAMES TOMORROW Moore Shipyard vs. Hanton Ship-yard, at Oakland Coast League park, 2:30. Alumeda Bothlehems vs. San Francisco Bethlehems, at Recreation park, San Francisco, 2:30. GAMES MONDAY.

The Phillies had gone 36 innings without a run when they managed to get a man over the plate in the ninth inning the second game of the double headbren at St. Louis on August 18. Since then the Phils seem to have regained some of their old run-getting ability.

In the Red Sox-Brown game of August 22 Second Baseman Joe Gedeon of the Browns, trying to score, collided with Wallie Schang at the plate and was badly smashed. He lost several teeth and suffered a cut in the mouth that some of their old run-getting ability.

GAMES MONDAY.

Alameda Bethlahems vs. Haulon Shipyard, at Oakisud Coast League park, 2:30.

Moore Shipyard vs. San Francisco Bethlehems, at Recreation park, San Francisco, 2:30.

Shipyard Workers Help Raise Funds

for New Clubhouse This is Boosters' day at Idora park for the employees and their friends of the Alameda plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation. The Hethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation. The Hethlehem Shipbuilders' Athletic club is preparing to build a new clubhouse for its members, and in order to help in raising funds the employees have been asked to rally to the ald of the club. For the past couple of weeks a committee headed by James Klernan of the Alameda plant of the Bethlehem corporation, has been husy making arrangement for the entertainment of the visitors at the park today and tonight. The band of the Alameda Shipbuilding concern will be on hand to liven things up, and other means of entertainment have been arranged for by the committee. Being that most of the workers in the shipyards have to work a full day today, the big turnout of boosters will take place tonight. The athletic club has already selected its sight for the new clubrooms, and will begin work on them very soon.

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Mrs. Helene Britton, former owner of the St. Louis Cardinals and still holder of a mortgage on the properly, was married in Hoston to Charles S. Bigsby, a widower of Cleveland. Mrs. Britton-Bligsby has been making her home in Boston for several months. Her divorced husband, Schuyler P. Britton, new lives in Cleveland. When "Shy" Britton was the lady owner's husband she made him president of the Cardinals and canned him when she divorced him. Reports are she will foreclose on the Cards this winter. If they should happen to fall into her hands again her new husband may be seen as a major league magnate. will begin work on them very soon.

A recent casualty list contained the name of Sergeant Arthur Chadbourne among the dead. He was a brother of Chet Chadbourne, the Boston Brayes'

PLAYING IN A WORLD SERIES IS NOTHING NEW TO HARRY



tomorrow and Sunday will start at 2:30 o'clock.

PITTSBURG-CROCKETT SERIES

Tom Cahalan, manager of Crockett, and Bill Steen, manager of the Pittsburg (Columbia Steel Co.) team, got together yesterday and agreed to play a series, it to be of three or five games. The first game of that series will be played tomorrow afternoon at Pittsburg, and should give the fans of Contra Costa county something to keep their sporting blood warmed up. It should be one interesting series, as both clubs are strong with a number of Coast league castoffs on them. Crockett fans will go to Pittsburg more than a couple of hundred strong, as an excursion has been arranged, and the two hundred mark in sold tickets has been reached. Jack Bronley will pitch for Crockett, while Clinton Prough will do likewise for Pittsburg.

from him by former team mates all he writes about is how he has been pliching winning ball for his team in France. "I have pitched and won three games," ha writes, "and in my last game I struck out 14 men." Smith writes enough to say that the soldiers over there are interested in the American league persons trees and that more of MISSION LEAGUE BATTLES.

The race in the Mission league is fast coming to an end with only three more games scheduled to be played including those for tomorrow. The feature battle of the day in that league

Thrift Stamp Golf Tourney Begins Today

RELAY

Golfers Gather at Mt. Diablo Park Club for Three-Day Play.

The golfers of the Mount Dlablo Park club began lining up today for the three-day Thrift Stamp towney, whose finals will be played Admission Day. Additional interest is lent to the tournament by recent improvements to the course, including the use of covering soil.

The links at Diablo have made a name for themselves in the year or so The links at Diablo have made a name for themselves in the year or so since they were opened and the club's new professional, "Jim" Smith, looks for interesting play in the fournament. The prizes for both men and women are to be Thrift Stamps, Governor William D. Stephens having designated Monday as a special war savings day. The club's last tournament was a Red Cross affair, the prizes being Red Cross memberships. In that tourney the first flight was wen by A. C. Scales from Dr. C. H. Terry; the second by Abe Leach, who defeated E. M. Walls, and the third by M. J. Laymance, the runner up being H. M. Lee.

Today and fomorrow were set for the qualifying rounds, tomorrow for the match play, and Monday for the windup. The course is eighteen holes for men and nine for women.

Crockett-Pittsburg Series

By EDDIE MURPHY.

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Former Football Star Develops Into Baseball Player

Howard Miller, who played a sensational game at quarterback on the unbeaten Columbia University eleven of three seasons ago, is performing in the same sort of fashion for the Newport naval reserves on the diamond. Many big league scouts who have watched Miller for any real amount of time agree that he has the makings of a star second-sacker. It is possible that when the war has been won by Uncle Sam Miller will born his attention to professional ball. If he makes out as well as has Eddie Collins the Morning-side Heights school of learning will be well proud of him.

Pitcher Babe Adams of the Pirates eft the team on August 22, returning to his farm in Missouri, where he will spend the winter. Adams sustained an niured hand recently in a game at Chingo and has not been able to go on the mound since, so concluded he was cess baggage.

SACRAMENTO Leave OAKLAND Daily Except as Noted.

7:50n S. V. LIMITED-Sacramento, Pittshurg, Marysville, Colusa, Oroville, Chico, Observation Car.
8:30n Concord, Diable and Way Stations. 9:30a THE COMET—Sacramento, Pitts-bury, Chico, Woodland, Obser. Car. 10:10a Pinehurst, Concord, Sun. & Holidays 11:50a Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico & Way 1:30p Sagramento, Pittaburg, Chico & Way 3:30p Sacramento, Pittaburg, Bay Point. Concord, Diable and Way Stations. 5:09p THE METEOR — Pittsburg, Sacramento, Maryaville, Oroville, Chico, Colusa. Observation Car.
5:50p Pittsburg, Diablo, Way, ex. Sunday.

3:30p Pittaburg and Way, Sun. only. 8:30p Sacramento, Pittsburg and Way. AHLAND, ANTIOON & EASTERN RAILWAY Depot. 40th and Shafter Av. Phone Pied. 6749

Youngsters Ready to Run In Tribune's Playground Relay Next Monday

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Garfield, Longfellow and DeFremery Enter Teams to Run for Pennant and Trophies

Three of Oakland's playgrounds will be represented in The AKLAND TRIBUNE'S Annual Merritt playground relay which is to be run as a preliminary to the Sixth Annual Merritt Marathon. Monday morning, as one of the big features of Oakland's Admission Day celebration. It was expected that at least six of the city playgrounds would be contestants for the pennant and individual trophies that are being offered for the winning team, but at the last moment a few of the supervisors found that it would be impossible to have their runners ready. But the three playgrounds that to participate, will show the crowd a good relay race, as supervisors of all three yards have been preparing their runners for the past couple of weeks.

Spalding's sport goods house, assisted in going around the lake and marking off the different distances which the runners will travel. The race is to

1-J. Williams 2-Francis Chandler. 2—Brancis Chandler.
3—Bob Yore.
4—Lawrence Brown.
5—Dannie Louis.
6—Geo. Scott.
7—Morris Bloomsteine.
8—Geo. Amadee.
9—Walter Robinson.

13—Joe Bellana. 14—Harold Dickey. 5-Oscar Kenyon.
DE FREMERY.

20—George Treadwell. 21—A. Dolan. 22—R. Balser. 2-Albert Bocci 3-Ed Hennys.

Each entering team must be composed of 2 5boys. Boys must be regular members of the playground they represent.
 Boys must be under 16 years of age. Weights and distances as

5 90-lb. boys each to run 70 yards. 5 100-lb. hoys each to run 90 yards. 5 110-lb, boys, each to run 150 yards.

5 120-lb, boys each to run 220 yards.

Three pounds will be allowed for clothes. Right to weigh any boy

4. Track suits should be worn if possible. Dressing facilities will be provided at the Oakland boathouse. All boys should be dressed by 8:45 a. m.
5. Directors must come with boys numbered according to the lap they

un-from 1 to 25; lightest weight boys will run first.

6. No spikes will be allowed.

Pacific Mail S. S. Co. RODEO-VALLEJO-FERRY Leaves Vallejo 7:40 a. m. 9:00 a. m. 10:20 a. m. 11:40 a. m. 1:00 p. m. 2:20 p. m. 3:40 p. m. 3:00 p. m. 4:20 p. m. 5:40 p. m. 5:00 p. m. 6:20 p. m. 7:40 p. m.

10:20 p. m.

9:00 p. m.

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(COLUBA) "BANTA CRUZ"



8:20 p. m.

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BALL GAMES FOR TOMORROW

SHIPBUILDERS' LEAGUE

Moore Shipyard vs. Hanlon Shipyard, at Oakland Coast league part, Alameda Union Iron Works vs. San Francisco Union Iron Works, at Recreation park, San Francisco, 2:30 o'clock,

MISSION LEAGUE

Newark Wedgewoods vs. Alameda, at Lincoln park, Alameda, 2:30. Melrose Merchants vs. Fruitvale, at Fruitvale Recreation park, 2:30. C. L. Best Tractors vs. San Jose Bears, at Univ. of Santa Chra, 2:30.

Crockett vs. Phisburg (Columbia Steel Co.), at Pittsburg in first game

GAMES BOOKED BY A. G. SPALDING BROS. Alvarado vs. Vampires, at Alvarado, 2:30.
Amlock Club vs. Fort Mason, Fort Mason, 2:30.
Best All-Stars vs. Big Brother Elks, at San Leandro, 3:00.
Bernal Seals vs. Sanborn Vale, at Southside, 12:00.
Decota vs. San Leandro Merchants, at Decota, 2:30.

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De Fremery Cubs vs. Eimhurst Jr., at Bay View, 1:30.

Crystal Water Co. vs. Brown's Best, at Golden Gate Park, 2:30.

D. N. and E. Walters vs. Mission Merchants, at Jackson Playgd., 10:00. Fort Baker vs. Hall-Scott Motor Co., at Fort Baker, 2:30.

Fort McDowell vs. Cort Defiance, at Fort McDowell, 2:30, Fort McDowell, 2:30, J. J. Craig, Jr., vs. Lincoln Park, Jr., at Fruitvale, 10:00, Halton & Didier vs. Nationals, at Lincoln Park, 1:30.

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Idincoln Feds vs. Corpus Cristi, at Excelsior, 2:30.

Marshall Club vs. South City, at Jackson, 2:30.

Jefferson Club vs. Fort McDowell, at Southside, 2:30.

Rainier Social Club vs. Santa Fe I. A., at Fifty-ninth and Grove, 2:30.

Potter All-Stars vs. Bayview Cubs, at San Pablo Playgrounds, 1:00.

Gont Island vs. Alcatraz N. S. G. W., at Goat Island, 2:30.

Presidio N. S. G. W. vs. Burn's Colts, at Union and Laguna, 1:00,

St. Ignatius vs. People's Bakery, at St. Ignatius, 10:00.

8, S. F. Beurs vs. American Eagles, at Southside, 10:00.
San Leandro Cubs vs. Glen Athletic Club, at San Leandro, 1:00. San Rafael vs. Sausalito, at San Rafael, 2:30.

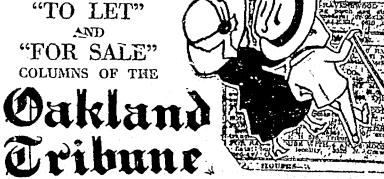
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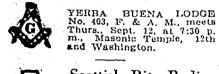
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SODA fountains; candy outfit; new, second hand; cheap, 1712 San Pable.

APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES WANTED. VANTED-Apt. or rooming house, 20-30 rooms, close in; must be bargain. Box 16646, Tribune.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

AT A BARGAIN

Electric Washers

FOR SALE—30-ft, cruiser, first-class condition. Apply 313 Filbert st.

JASOLINE; tank, 300 gal.; made from 4-in. steel plate; all fittings with same; also Boyer pump. Sell both for \$50, 2801 9th av.

LARGE wieker buggy reasonable, 1719 Sacramento, Berk, 7592-W.

Reliable Wrecking Co., 5301 Adeline; Pd. 3035—New, 2nd-hand lumberr doors, plumbing, roofing; bldge, removed.

Get the kiddles some sand and sand-ox to play in. Phone Piedmont 544.

SALE-Model B bulldog, roverse gear. Gould, 474 38th st.; Pledmont 2919-J.

TO SELL 500 fence feet of heavy wire fencing, 116-inch mesh; will hold rab-

THE DESK STORE buys and sells office furniture. 1805 San Pablo. Lake 1075.

TWO hand-painted tapestries, and framed; size 60-36; reas. Oaklary 475.
WOOD for sale, 500 cords slab. and edgings mill run. Wright-Budan Lbr. Co., Bray, Calif.

12-GAUGE Winchester pump gun; never shot over 300 times, for sale, or trade for a camera or anything. Phone Piedmont 5002-J.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOL

No Bluffs

WE PAY AS WE BAY. \$10 TO \$25 FOR SUITS

Lakeside 4185

We must have them, so gladly pay \$10 and up. Call anywhere, any time, 515 7th st.; phone Lakeside 5064.

ABSOLUTELY best price; men's, ladies' chil'ns clothes. Muller, 530 8th; O. 6457

CASH FOR DIAMONDS and old gold;

Goldwater, room 201 Bacon Block; ph. Lakeside 2107.

SISCARDED clothing wanted: I pay \$6 to \$30 for gent's suits, according to condition. 461 8th st. Oak. 5358.

FOR SALE-MACHINERY

FURNITURE FOR SALE

AT BALLAM'S

BEDROOM furniture, carpets and curtains for sale, cheap. 1018 6th ave.

FURN, for 6 rm. cottage; 2 comp sets, \$210 cash Call Sunday, 489 38th st

GAS RANGE, upper ovens, new. Phone after Monday, Alameda 2922-W.

GARLAND range with w. b.; good con-dition, 4821 Webster st.; ph. Pied, 1590

HOUSEHOLD furniture—2 rugs, bed, kitchen table. 2919 Grove. HOUSEHOLD furniture—Carpets, dealers, 1215 Peralta st. Oak, 9092,

LIVING room furniture, plano; opp. Waverly, off 24th st. 2424 Orin Drive,

KINSEY FURNITURE CO.
Sells direct from wholesalers at big saving to buyers. 2863 Broadway. Oak.
1693; res. Pied. 4654-W; office hrs. 2-3

MAHOGANY plano, oak writing desk,

TABLE and folding bed, both new; owner moving 604 55th st., Oakland; call between 10 and 5 Sunday or Mon-day.

1929 E. 22nd st. bet. 19th and 20th aves.

Furniture for 6-room cottage com-plete. Leaving city.

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PRICE REDUCED on furniture storage, separate rooms. F. F. PORTER, 1421 Broadway. Phone Lakeside 1600.

FURNITURE WANTED.

ATTENTION — WE NEED FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICES PAID, TRY US AND BE CONVINCED.

W. T. DAVIS AUCTION CO.

A PARTY wants furniture, rugs, car-

pets, plano, stove, etc., for cash; any amount. Call Fruitvale 1232J.

FURNITURE AND RUGS, SECOND-HAND, WANTED; CALL US UP WE WILL COME AND SEE YOUR FURNITURE AND GIVE YOU A LIBERAL PRICE FOR IT, PHONE OAKLAND 2244.

hedroom f Lake 4889.

furniture, carpets.

fencing, 1%-inch mesh; will hold bits, chickens, hogs or cattle. 16th st.

MUST sell my Hoover vacuum cheap. Phone Oakland 5298.

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Highest prices paid on basis of daily quotations for your bond or bank receipt. We buy and sell for banks, corporations and individuals. A. D. Taylor. William Cavalier & Co., Member S. F. Sik. & Bd. Ex., 216-18 First Nat. Bank Bidgs. L. 780. SHOE repairing bus, doing \$100 to \$125 a week; large stock, machinery; rent chemp; fine location; opposite postofice; trial given. Enquire 1639 Broadway.

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207 First Nat. Bank Bldg., Oakland.

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MONEY TO LOAN—REAL ESTATE

IBERAL LOANS on REAL ESTATES any where, 6% to 7%; city or country, big or little; also building loans and seconds. GEO. W. AUSTIN

1538 Broadway, near 15th st.; Oak. 995. I HAVE READY MONEY ALWAYS E. H. Lohmann U. S. Bank Bldg., 13th-Bdwy.; Oak, 1343,

REAL ESTATE LOANS Any amount ready at 6% and 7%.
KOENIC & KROLL 444 11th at.
Ph. Oak. 253 BUILDING loan (no commission) Han-na Lumber and Mill Co. Berk, 7743. IMPROVED or unimproved real estate.
Security Finance Co., Blake bidg., 12th

QUICK LOANS, 6-7%, ANY AMOUNT, MACDONALD & VINSON, 461 SYNDICATE BLDG; OAK, 6942. \$18,000, ALL or part, 7%; city or country. Strong, 5649 College ave.; phone Pledmont 7514.

MONEY WANTED.

REAL ESTATE LOANS WANTED. IEAL ESTATE LOANS WANTEL

\$2000-2 years 7%, value \$3500.

\$2600-2 years 7%, value \$4000.

\$1600-2 years 7%, value \$3500.

Titles Insured—Fire Insurance.

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year 7%, 2% brokerage. Box 4631,
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WANTED, \$3000, 6 per cent, 2 years; new home; finest residence district. No commission. Box 15736, Tribune. WILL pay a \$50 bonus to lender for \$3500 building loan on high class resi-dence property. Merritt 358.

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Seal Skins, Furs, Liberty Bonds, etc. CALIFORNIA LOAN OFFICE

California's Largest Pawnbrokers 835 Broadway, S. W. cor. 9th st. QUICK SMALL LOANS

No honest employée refused \$5 to \$50.

Your personal note is all we require.

We use lawful methods—that's why we succeed. Come in and get without security what you can repay in 3 to 5 months. The fact that we have loaned four neighbors and friends for years without your knowing it proves we are confidential and reliable, giving you the cheapest rates and the squarest deal.

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Rm. 203, 460 12th st.; 948 Mkt st. S. F.

MONEY loaned, salaried people and others upon their own names; cheap rates, easy payments, confidential. Powers & Co., room 9, 470 13th gt., Oakland. Oakland.

Oakland.

THE SAN FRANCISCO REMEDIAL LOAN ASSOCIATION.

132 Mission at., cor. Mint ave., opposite U. S. Mint; phone Kearny 5349.

Money to loan on pledges of diamonds, watches, jewelry and other articles of value, at 1½% per month.

Money to loan on chattels consisting of household effects, furniture, pianos, etc., at 2% a month on unpaid Aziances. No fees or extras of any kind. Trans-octions held confidential. Chattel loans also made in Alameda

QUICK LOANS, \$10 to \$100 To any lady or gentleman steadily employed, on your plain note. No inquiries made among your friends or at place of employment to embarrase you.

ACME LOAN CO.

210 Union Say. Bank Bidg., 13th-Bdwy.
San Francisco office:

819 Chronicle Bidg., cor. Mkt-Kearny.

Street car, railroad \$335
And all salaried people \$555
Can obtain money without \$555
Security: quick, confidential \$355
OAKLAND DISCOUNT CO. \$555
1128 Broadway, Room 28. \$555 2% Money loaned on diamonds, Lib. Bonds; high prices for old gold; silver. 900 Broadway, N. E. cor.

OUICK LOANS

Lowest rates; strictly confidential. SECURITY FINANCE CO. 464-467 Blake Bldg., cor. 12th and Washington-over 5-10-15 cent store. APARTMENT HOUSES. HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE AND LEASE

BOARDING and rooming house, 32 boarders, nr. Moore shipyards; selling acc't sickness. Box 4755, Tribune. ROOMING house, 15 rms; all full; for sale, reas. Phone Oakland 3783. FOR SALE-52-room furn. apt. house, situated on Lake Merritt; no exch. Owner, 237 Wayne av.; Merritt 3204. ROOMING house, 10 rms., furn. complete; all rented; \$400. 511 Adeline; Lake, 3069.

SMALL apt, and rooming house, cor. of 24th and Grove. Apply for information at 2327 Grove. WANTED—Spot cash if price right; will buy furniture of rooming house up to \$30 rooms. Reed. Phone Oak-land 2036.

840 ADELINE ST., 20-r. lodging house for sale; \$850, no com. Rent \$65. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A RARE CHANCE FIRST-CLASS MILLINERY PAR-LORS, established up-ro-date business; splendid opportunity to right party. Price reas. Inquire 9517 E. 14th st., bet. 95th and 96th aves.

AA CASH grocery, good location; reas 2001 E. 21st st.; call evenings. FOR SALE—The best hotel proposition in California for a good live-wire hotel man. Owner has other business. Would consider good Oakland property as part payment. Box 276, Taft, Cal.

FOR SALE—A1 BAKERY, DELICA-TESSEN GROCERY BUSINESS: WILL BEAR INVESTIGATION: NO OPPOSITION. 3427 E. 14TH STREET,

OR RENT-Small store and living rooms, in good residence district, suitable for grocery and bakery; ideal for woman who is good baker. Inquire 1424 San Pablo ave., Oakland. GOOD location for licensed plumber. 1256 42d av.; Wyman Land Co.

GROCERY; near school; living rooms. 6236 San Pablo ave. MILVIA Auto Repair Shop, Milvia and 559 12th st., opp. Orpheum; Lakeside 248 roft, with supplies, going to war, Berkeley 1325.

THIS STYLE OF TYPE costs twice as much as THIS. It is four times as effective. Use it as a heading to give force to the big selling point of your advertisement. Ask the

War News Sends Stocks Higher FROST REPORTS Dealings Limited to Small Lots

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Influenced by further favorable war news and beence of yesterday's pressure, stocks displayed a steadier tone throughabsence of yesterday's pressure, stocks displayed a steadier tone throughout ioday's brief session.

A moderate rally with shorts covering attended the opening, most leaders showing fractional advances over yesterday's final prices.

Trading was cautious, however, in consequence of additional credit restrictions, and dealings generally were limited to relatively small lots. Union Pacific was the only investment issue to register more than a nominal decline, but this was offset by Canadian Pacific's gain. Steels, The short covering also added to the better tendency, especially in such leaders as U. S. Steel and Canadian Pacific, which retained the greater part of their one to two point gains. More moderate strength was shown by Anaconda Copper, American Car, U. S. Rubber, Maxwell Motors, United Cigars, Atchison, Wabash preferred and Seaboard Air Line. Union Pacific was slightly reactionary with St. Paul and General Motors, The closing was firm.

Motors, The closing was firm.

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OPENING—Trading at the opening was fair.

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General Motor 128½ 124½
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Gt Northern pfd 47 46½
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International Nickel 20
Infustrial Alcohol 120
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Pennsylvania ... Pitts & West Va.

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Eastern Produce

CHIOAGO, Sept. 7 .- Butter-Creamery, 44@

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 .- Butter-Firm.

Eggs-Steady, Receipts, 14.349 cases. Cheese-Firm, Receipts, 1449 boxes.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

TEAM young horses, weight each 1400 1 water wagon, Studebaker steel tank

SEWING MACHINES.

Total sales stocks, 174,360.
Total sales bonds, \$2,500,000.

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Granby Greene Cananea

do pfd American Beet Sugar

American Linseed American Cotton Oli Amer Hide & Leather do pfd

High, Low. Bid.

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FOR QUICK SALE, MARBLE COUNTERS, SHELVING, ETC. SUITABLE FOR MARKET, ETC. APPLY MR. BARRY, OAKLAND TRIBUNE BLDG., 13TH AND FRANKLIN STS. Motors, United Clgars, Atchison, Wa Line. Union Pacific was slightly reac Motors. The closing was firm.

Movement of prices is indicated in greater detail in the following:

OPENING—Trading at the opening was fairly netive, although many members were absent on account of the Jewish holiday. The tone was mainly strong, with the most interest attached to steet common, which moved up ½ to 111% in the first fifteen minutes. The copper stocks showed fractional gains and a number of specialities were higher. Baidwin was ½ higher at 32% and Industrial Alcohol showed the same amount of gain at 120. The railroad stocks were lower with the exception of St. Paul, which moved up ½ to 54½. Union Pacific was ¾ lower at 121¾ and iteading was off ¼ at 30.

CLOSING—The market closed firm, Government londs were unchanged; railway and other bonds steady. The market was firm in the late dealings, although there was some slight resection near the close, Sicel common, after selling up to 112%, was finally 112, and Baidwin closed at 44½. Union Pacific closed at 145 and Marine preferred 101½. St. Paul, after selling to 52¼, rose to 53, and New Harcen closed at 44½. Union Pacific closed at 125 and Iteading at 85%.

Sales for the week, 2,451,000; bonds, \$34, 146,000. AM forced to sell my electric washer very cheap. Box 2780, Tribune. Hillap 40 in. trunk, 34 in. trunk, 20-30 Winchester carbine riffe, stock saddle; all in good condition. Call het, 1 and 6 p. m. Sunday, 961 14th st. Op. m. Sunday, vol. 14th st.

COMBINATION coal-gas stove, for sale cheap. Phone Piedmont 3117-W.

DIAMONDS — Prices guaranteed or money refunded; some were unredeemed piedges of the California Loan Office (reference any bank). Mandel Goldwater, formerly proprietor California Loan Office, room 201 Bacon Block; ph. Lakeside 2107. sold on easy terms; demonstration in your home. Don't pay laundry bills all your life. We handle vacuum cleaners, sewing machines. L. H. Bullock Co., 1764 Broadway; Oakland 6183.

Liberty Bond closing: 3½s, 101.86; first convertible 48, 95.04; second 48, 94.46; first convertible 4½s, 95.10; second convertible 4½s, 94.40; third 4½s, 95.62. Bank Clearings

LUMBER! LUMBER!

Just opened second-hand lumber yard at 3520 E. 14th st., by B. M. Cole, the ploneer wrecker of Oakland. Come and sec us. Phone Fruitvale 1324-W. Bank clearings as reported to the California Development Board by the several clearing-house cities for the week ending September 5, 1918, showing the amount of increase or decrease from the amount reported the corre-
 5an Francisco
 3103,447,217
 Inc.

 Los Angeles
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 Inc.

 Gakland
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 Inc.

 Sacramento
 3,513,244
 Inc.

 San Diego
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 Dec.

 Stockton
 1,739,703
 Inc.

 San Jose
 1,101,225
 Inc.

 Pranadena
 658,413
 Dec.

 Bakerstield
 779,714
 Inc.

 Santa Resa
 499,690
 Inc.

 Long Resch
 897,732
 Inc.
 SAFE for sale, 2-ton Diebold safe; 40 safe deposit boxes; chest with drawers and partitions; cost \$850, will sacrifice for \$250. Hoffman Cafe, 432 7th st. Oakland. 658,418 Dec. 779,714 Inc. 409,600 Inc. 697,378 Inc.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—The bank ctearings for today are \$18.422,789.35; for the week, five days, \$104,829,554.40. Metal Exchange

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 .- Mercantile paper un-NEW YORK, Sept. 7 .- Cotton, spot steady; middling, 88.45.

FURNITURE WANTED.
Continued

BRIDGE & BEACH range stove, in first-class condition, used only a short time; no dealers. Call at 2600 25th FURNITURE wanted; we give you more for your furniture and household goods than you can get elsewhere. J. A. Munro&Co. 1007 Clay st.; Ok. 4671. 911 Phelan Bldg., S F; Douglas 641 KIST pays the highest prices for furni-ture and household goods, or exchange new for old 512 11th st.; Oak. 3787. MAHOGANY buffet, colonial design. 2803 Stuart st., phone Berk. 9110-J. PARTTY needs 50 rooms general furni-ture, carpets, rugs, stoves, etc., small or large lots; cash. Phone Oakland 2036.

UNITED FURNITURE CO., Inc., pays highest prices for used furniture, store fixtures, 801 Clay; ph. Lakeside 2921 WE pay 25% more for furniture, house-hold goods, etc., than dealers. Mysei & Mysei, Auctioneers, 363 13th st., near Franklin; phone Oakland 4479; try us. WILL give storage plano, phonograph, adults use; excel. care. Lakeside 4488.



MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FOR SALE FINE Mission bungalow plano; used short time; \$125. 677 57th at. GOOD Hardman plano for sale, cheap for cash. Mrs. Vonce, 830½ Isabella st., Oakland; rear cortage.

MAH. plano, Ludwig, 2 years old; cost \$475; make ofter. Lakeside 4793. 502

IF YOU WANT TO SELL LIBERTY BONDS, fully or partly paid, I pay cash; no delay. Room 201, Bacon Bidg.

NEED MONEY? We need the goods. Cash paid for diamonds, old gold, silver, guns; money loaned 2%. Oakland Loan Office, 919 Broadway. PAY CASH—Diamonds, platinum, gold, silver. Virginia Studio. 128 Post. S. F. WANT to rent garage for Chevrolet 490. Address Garage, 575 11th st. PLAYER PIANO; rich tone; 70. rolls, bench and cabinet; outfit cost \$750; cash \$290. 502 18th . Lukeside 4793. \$1.00 for watches cleaned and guaran-teed. C. M. Halsey, 1639 Teleg, ave. UPRIGHT piano for cash, \$50; with player, \$75. 502 18th. Lakeside 4793. FOR SALE—One 5-H, P. D. C. motor 1st-class cond. W. H. Young, Stock ton. Cal.

40 RECORDS for 88-note player plano, excellent condition. Cheap. Mer. 606. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS WANTED CASH for good plane or player for theater. Mr. Cann, Lakesido 4793. BIRDS, CATS, DOGS (PETS) 1820 San Pablo, het 18th and 19th. ressers \$7.50 to \$15; bedsteads, \$2.50 to 12.50; tables \$1.50 to \$15; chairs from \$1 2424 E. 21st st.; H car.

HIHUAHUA pupples for sale. Phone Oakland 9561. ENGLISH buil dog 19 mos. old, cheap. SPITZ pupples for sale cheap. 3244
Footbill blvd. THOROUGHBRED Shepherd dog, 6 mos., cheap; wire hair fox terriers, Boston terriers. 4028 Grove; Pd. 7602. VANTED—Good home for white pet male cat. Box 4518, Tribune.

POULTRY AND RABBITS AA—RABBIT producers' sale and display rooms; rabbits all kinds sold or exchanged; thoroughbred bucks at stud, 10 varieties, fee 50c; rabbits wanted: visitors welcome. Calif. Rabbit Producers' Exchange, 1101-9 E. 12th st. Onkland 12th st., Oakland. FOR SALE—Beigin hares and Flemish Glants. 1749 4th ave.

GUINEA PIGS, Himalayan rabbits, cheap. 2811 7th st., Berkeley; San cheap. 28 Pablo car.

FUST received 800 pullets and yearling heus, also Belgian hares, at sacrifice. Fred Diehl, 324 Franklin; Lake, 464. SELLING OUT-N. Z., F. G. and Belgian breeding does and bucks. 4119
Maybelle ave.: Fruitvale 1107-M. LIVESTOCK

FINE young Jersey cow, 4 gals., very gentle. 4720 Tompkins ave.; Leona gentle. 4720 Tompk car, Beulah station. TVE good goats; bred; cheap, 2235 San Pablo, Berkeley, Will deliver. FOR SALE—4 cows, 2 horses; good con-dition; reas. Box 16530, Tribune. FOR SALE-Tenm of horses and har-ness, weight 1600, 528 17th st.

TYPEWRITERS.

AMERICAN FACTORY REBUILT TYPEWRITERS are recognized as the standard of re-built muchines throughout the commer-cial world, yet they cost no more than others. Prices range from \$25 to \$75, Standard typewriters rented at low rates. Call, write or phone. AMER. WRITING MACHINE CO., Inc., 506 Market st., S. F.; Douglas 849.

MAKE CORN RISE

mates of the 1918 yield received in-creasing attention and more than offset the influence of favorable war news. The fact that a minimum price of \$2.20 for wheat next year had been definitely settled was also a bullish factor. Falling off in country consignments, however, and the nearly total disappearance of compositions of the content with the content of country. of corn of contract grade in Chicago elevators, formed the main stimulus to The following quotations or prices of stocks on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices in the St. Mark hotel, Tweifth and Franklin streets:

Stocks—

High. Low. Bid.

elevators, formed the main stimulus to buyers at the last.
Strength in oats came almost entirely from corn.
Shrinkage of demand for meats caused liquidation by holders of pork and ribs. Lard, though, remained in fair request and hald comparatively. caused liquidation by holders of pork and ribs. Lard, though, remained in fair request and held comparatively

Dock and Deck

Captain T. P. H. Whitelaw, the wrecker, returned to his home in Oakland last night ever an absence of several days. He raised the steamer St. Helena which struck a snag near Napa and sank in fifteen fect of water, blocking the channel. The craft was floated and towed to the drydock for repairs. She is owned by the Ridcout Transportation company of Oakland, and used as a freighter between this city and Napa. She will be ready for service in a few weeks.

Thick smoke from the forest fires in Washington and Oregon is causing considerable annoyance to navigators on the Columbia river.

The King Coal company of Oakland has increased coal arrivals here to double the amount, and can now supply all vessels with bunker coal. At first they received one thousand tons daily. but during the past week two thousand tons have been arriving from Utah to fill the demands.

PILES DRIVEN IN
LIBERTY SHIPYARD
Driving the piles for the foundation at the Liberty shipyard, Alameda, and on Government Island, East Oakland basin, is rapidly progressing, but it will be some months before the work is completed. Altogether there are \$0,000 piles to be driven.

Tomorrow and Monday will be quiet days on the water front, as little work on cargoes or vessels will be done. Some of the men employed at the shippard will work Sunday, but on Monday everything is expected to close.

SANDWICH WAGONS
MAY BE RULED OFF
There has been considerable talk by
the board of health preventing sandwich wagons from doing business at
shipyards. It is claimed the wagons are
not sanitary. These stands only do
business between 12 and 1 o'clock on
week days.

Change of masters registered at U. S. custom house: Captailn H. S. Martinsen—Steamer armei. Captain John Rumsey—Steamer D. G. Captain C. R. Philips—Schooner Stan-dard No. 95.

Sun, Moon, Tide

Commencing Sunday, March 31, 1918, one hour must be added to the various times each day on tides, sourise to sunset, moorkee to moonset, until the last Sunday in October, 1918. This is to conform with the new daylight law.

United States Coast and Geodetic Survey— Table shows times and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco bay. For city front (Mission street pier) add 25 minutes. For Oakland add 20 minutes. Standard time. Saturday, September 7.

Son rose 5:44|Sun sets 6:83 Moon sets 7:00 p. m. Moon's first quarter Sept. 13, at 6:52 p. m. Full moon September 20, at 4:51 p. m. September 7 to September 14. TIME AND HEIGHT OF HIGH AND LOW WATER 0:22 5.2 6:13 1.7 12:35 5.4 5:48 1.5 8 1:08 4.9 6:42 2.1 1:03 5.4 7:28 1.4

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Note—in the above tabulation of the tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning. Light-faced type indicates a. m. tides. Hervy-faced type indicates p. m. tides.

Dairy Produce

Prices quoted below are selling prices from the jobber to the retailer, established daily by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange:

Grades—
Butter, extra—
Sept. 5 Sept. 6 Sept. 7

Firsts
*Extra fancy packed cartons ic above quo-

Grain, Provisions

40 Mc. Eggs—Firm: receipts, 10.124 cases; firsts, 41@42c; ordinary firsts, 38@40c; at mark, cases included, 37@41c. Closing quotations: CORN-PER RUSHEL. October41.70 41.60 40.70 LARD—PER 100 LBS. 1 water wagon, Studebaker steel tank 750-gals, capacity, A1 condition, Make offer, Call at 2306 96th av, Oakland 41.60 September23.65 23.75 23.65 23.75 October24.00 24.05 23.72 25.00 \$1.00 PER WEEK.
We carry the largest stock of sewing machines in this city, all makes, new and used, and in a position to give great value for your money. A few of

Stock Receipts (By U. S. Burbau of Markets.)

our bargains:
Singer 66, like new, \$25; White R., \$18; New Home, \$15; Singer, \$10; New Home, \$3; Standard, \$8; other good machines, \$5 up. Every machine guaran. Iteed; machines rented and repaired.
DAVIS, 559 12th st., near Clay, Ph. Lakeside 248. (By U. S. Burenu of Markets.) CHICAGO. Sept. 7.—Hogs—Estimated re-ceints, 4500; market uneven and higher. Top, \$20; butcher hogs, heavy, \$10.25@19.50; pack-ing logs, heavy, \$18.40@18.55; medium and mixen, \$18.50@19.10; light, \$19.40@20; pigs, mixen, \$18,50@19.10; light, \$19,40@20; plgs, \$18,25@10; roughs, \$17.75@15.25.
Cattle-Estimated receipts, 2000; market FOR SALE—Underwood typewriter No. NEW HOME sawing machines; all steady.

5; excellent condition; bargain. Phone makes add, rented, repaired. 811 14th, Sheep—Estimated receipts, 1000; bet, Jefferson and Grove. Oak. 1714. higher.

Local Produce

Tomatoes met with a slightly weaker market, but were cleaned un. Peaches brought a top quotation of \$2.75 and the available stock was soon disposed of mostly around \$2.25 and \$2.50. Watermeions are scarce, but the cooler weather has lessened the demand somewhat and they brought 1½ cents a pound. They are expected to go to 1½ cents in a week.

Cirus traiv—tranges. Visiencias. fancy. \$6.750; choice. \$6@.50. according to size. Lemons—Sunkist, \$9.50%7; fancy. \$7.00; others, \$5@.0, according to quality; lemoneties, \$1@.1.50, according to quality; lemoneties, \$1@.1.51, according to quality; lemoneties, \$1@.1.52, \$1.50, according to quality; lemoneties, \$1@.1.51, according to all the content of the con

New garile--20c. Tomatoes-San Leandro, 50@\$1.25; Stock.

on, 60c@\$1.
Celery—10c a bundle.
Lettoce—\$1.50\(\pi_1.75\).
Peas—\$2.25\(\pi_2.30\) per quarter sack; sacks.
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Pole ocuns—3\(\pi_4.6\).
String and wax beans—\$6\(\pi_6\).
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Lima beans—\$6\(\pi_2\) a lb.
Summer squash—\$50\(\pi_2\)\$ i.25.
Green corn—\$2\(\pi_2.50\).
Cablage—7\(\pi_6\) a dozen, 2\(\pi_5\) a lb.
Caulifiower—\$0c\(\pi_1\) a dozen,
Carrots—\$1.25\(\pi_1.00\) a sack; 2\(\pi_3.30\) s dozen.
Egsplant—Livingston, \$1\(\pi_1.25\); Stockton, 75
\$\\ \pa_1.25\).

Egghant—EtVingston, \$1@1.25; Stockton, 75 @\$1.

Turnips—\$1.25@1.75; 25@30c a dozen. Beets, carrots, onlong—25@30c doz. bonchea. Badlshes—16c doz. Chill peppers—Box, 75c. Rat Tail Peppers—Box, 50@75c. Poultry—Brollers, 1½ lbs and less, 12@45c; 1½@1½; lbs, 35@40c; fryers, 2 to 2½; lbs, 35@40c; fryers, 2 to 2½; lbs, 35@40c; old roosters, 24@25c; Leghorn hens, 33@35c; colored hens, 80@25c. Leghorn hens, 33@35c; colored hens, 80@25c. Pigeons—\$2@3 a dozen; souabs. \$3.50@4. Ducks—(White) fat, 30@32c; ducks (colored) 25@25c; turkeys, No. 1, 34@36c; geese (fat), 25c; jackrabbits, \$3 a dozen.

Belgian hares—Young, 18c; old, 16@17c.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO. Sept. 7.—Week-end evening up of trades brought about advances today in the corn market. Light receipts counted in favor of the bills. Offerings were not large. Opening prices, which ranged from 4c off to ½e up, with October \$1.57%, were followed by moderate upturns all around.

Later the market weakehed owing to assertions that stoppage of beer-making would increase the use of barley as feed and would reduce the feeding demand for corn. Besides, there were predictions of a larger movement of corn to primary centers next week.

The close was unsettled, 16 to 114c net lower, with October \$1.50% to \$1.50% and November \$1.50% to \$1.50% to \$1.50% on the close was unsettled. We to 114c net lower, with October \$1.50% to \$1.50% to \$1.50% and November \$1.50% to \$1.5

olume. Corn-October, \$1.5714; November, \$1.5614. Oats-October, 7214c; November, 7314c. Corn-October, \$1.57\(\frac{1}{2}\); November, \$1.56\(\frac{1}{2}\) Oats-October, 72\(\frac{1}{2}\); November, 73\(\frac{1}{2}\); Orember, 73\(\frac{1}{2}\); October, \$41.60.
Lard-September, \$21.00; October, \$20.75.
Ribs-September, \$23.75; October, \$23.00

SPOT PRICES. No. 2, yellow, \$1.70; No. 3, yellow, \$1.65@ 1.65; No. 4, yellow, \$1.80@1.63. Rre—No. 2, \$1.46@1.67.

Ryc-No. 2, \$1.48@1.67. Barley-95c@\$1.05. Timothy and clover-Nominal

Cotton Market

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—The cotton market had a surprisingly firm opening, with prices 43 to 60 points higher. At the end of the first twenty minutes the market was firm, with prices about 60 points net higher. with prices about 60 points not higher.
Local realizing and selling by New Orleans eased the market 25 to 30 points into in the session. The inarket was finally steady at a net advance of 40 to 44 points.

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Closing quotations.

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 January
 33.85
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 March
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 May
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 Closing quotations:
 July
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 December
 33.90

 34.12
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 33.05

Sugar Prices

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 .- Sugar unchanged.

One Man in Trench ST. LOUIS, Sept. 7. — Mrs. E. Comble Smith has received a letter from her husband, Rev. E. Comble Smith, former pastor of the Maple Avenue M. E. Church of this city, who is in France doing Y. M. C. A. work, in which he tells of finding a lone wounded American soldier in a trench, to whom he preached a sermon while his comrades pursued the

Germans.
The soldier, according to his letter, told the minister he would give anything to hear a sermon, whereupon Dr. Smith gave a pulpit dis-course from beginning to end as if

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GREDITS TO BE WELL REGULATED

the Stock Exchange took steps to that same end?

The By a daily examination of the loans of its members, the exchange hopes to reduce speculation to exceedingly moderate dimensions; thereby aiding the federal authorities and local money pool in the work of furthering government requirements.

It was understood that the restrictions of the monetary interests would extend to other markets, including coton, which made its most spectacular overment during the week.

**ALLEJO, Sept. 7.—Word comes from "over there" that the destroyers of the old Pacific fieet, including the Paul Jones, Perry, Preble, Stewart, Whipple, Hull, Hopkins, Lawrence and Truxton, which were practically rebuilt at Mare Island as far as their engines and boilers are concerned, are more than holding up their own in patrol and convoy work.

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extend to other markets, including cotton, which made its most spectacular movement during the week, following the adverse crop report.

Previous to the action of the Stock Exchange the market gave much evidence of its disposition to break into new high ground. United States Steel among the industrials and Union Pacific and Canadian Pacific among the rails, attained highest prices of the year, their advance being accompanied by many substantial gains in other quarters. Further improvement in the military situation abroad imparted additional strength to international war flotations and exchange rates to the allied centers. Incidentally, remittances to most of the neutral countries displayed concurrent weakness current weakness.
Acceptances by railway executives of the federal contract draft settles a controversy of long standing, although the terms involved are far from satisfactory to many large holders of railway securities.

Excess Coal Profits

Go to Red Cross SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 14.—Seven thousand five hundred dollars collected by retail coal dealers in all parts of California and refunded to the Federal Fuel Administration will be turned over to the National Red Cross, according to Administrator Albert E. Schwabachor.

The refunded overcharges were the result of California jobbers selling coal to the retailiers at prices higher than those set by the Fuel Administration on August 21, 1917. Jobbers continued to base their prices on rates: provailing before the Federal order, forcing the retailers to overcharge the consumers.

The investigation is still being continued and officials of the Fuel Administration state that thousands: of dollars more will probably be recovered before the investigation is completed;

Ex-Hun Officer Has 4 Sons in U. S. Army DENVER, Colo., Sept. 7 .- Thirty-

five years ago Louis Zimmerman doffed his uniform of captain of the doffed his uniform of captain of the German army, set sail for the United States and came to Denver to establish what has become one of the biggest grocery businesses in this city. Today two sons of Captain Zimmerman are fighting with the American expeditionary forces in France. Two other captains are the content of the Captain are the content of the Captain are captains. Two other sons are training with home guard units and will enilst in the regular army before the end of the summer.

Five Persons Hurt in Auto Accident

CONCORD, Sept. 7. — Five persons were injured on the State highway near Sacramento when a machine driven by Antone Neves of this city and contain-ing Mrs. Neves, Mrs. Antone Caldiera and the latter's two children, went over

an embankment.

Neves suffered three broken ribs and internal injuries. Mrs. Neves received a broken arm and the others wer scratched and bruised. The cause of the accident is not known. All have been taken to a Sacramento hospital.

Flyer Field Is

Named Lafayette NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Franklin of the interior. here to attend the Lafayette and Marne battle celebrations, announced last night he had named a flying field in the Mount Desert National Park "Lafayette Field." Lune said a monument is to be erected on a mountain which over-looks the field, "on which will be carved the names of filers who lost heir lives to secure world liberty."

BIRTHI

GOURLEY—September 1, to the wife of Cy.

GOURLEY—September 3, to the wife of Cy.

GOURLEY—September 6, to the wife of Ben
Certin, a daughter.

WATKINS—September 5, to the wife of David
Watkins, a daughter.

LANDIS—September 4, to the wife of George
Landis, a daughter.

QUINTAL—September 4, to the wife of Joe
Quintal, a son.

ANDERSON—July 20, to the wife of Justus
Anderson, a daughter.

LUCAS—August 30, to the wife of Edwin Lucas, a daughter.

MARENGER—July 21, to the wife of Eli
Maronger, a daughter.

DAVIS—August 10, to the wife of James
Davis, a doughter. LEGAL NOTICES

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anything to hear a sermion, whereupon Dr. Smith gave a pulpit discourse from beginning to end as it
he were addressing an audience in
his St. Louis church.

Mrs. Smith has three sons in the
fighting service.

New Destroyer to
Help Bond Drive

VALLEJO, Sept. 7.—The chumpton
destroyer Ward, built by Mare Island
mechanics in a little over 100 days, is
to be used to boost the coming Liberty
loan drive campaign, according to information received here today from
Washington, D. C. The present plans
in the Missispip fiver hefore she proceeds
to New York so that the residents of
Louislana, Mississippi, Arkansas and
Tennessee can have an oportunity of
seeling what California is doing to help
win the war.

Colusa Sugarless;

Real Conservation

COLUSA, Sept. 7—Every day is sugarless day in Colusa. There is not a
grain of the prooverizing, are without their allotments.

The stores have sold out their supplies and are unable to secure more immediately.

Sugar is on the way, however, to
meet current demands.

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form as the Board of Directors may determine.

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Dated: July 20, 1913.

S. M. MARKS, Secretary,
East Bay Water Company.

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SAN FRANCISCO LICENSES.

MURRAY-MANN—Reginate Murray, 28; San Francisco, and Ellea Mann, 10, Oakland,
WALKER-DISBROW—Henry A. Walker, 27, Camp fremont, and Florence W. Dishrow, 27, Berkeley, JOHNSON-ADAMS—Charles Johnson, 41, Oakland, and Mande Adams, 35, Oakland,

inui, and Minuie Adams, 35, Oakland, GREEN-MALLORY-William M. Green, 21, Herkeley, and Sarah L. Mullory, San Fran-elsco. HANSEN-DUNN-Raymond L. Hansen: 21; Oakland, and Annie M. Dunn, 26; Berkeley, CONTRA COSTA COUNTY LICENSE.
AUGHT-KRISCHER Norman E. Faught.
10. and Mrs. Esther Krischer, 23, both of 19, and o Berkeloy,

SACRAMENTO COUNTY LICENSES.
COLLINS:SCHMIDT—John C. Collins, 51.
Kansas City, Mo., and Jeannette J. Schmidt.
52. San Francisco.
GOULD-GLASSEY—Runnett S. Gould, 46. and
Alyce S. Classey. 35. both of Burlingame.
PATTEN_ENGLISH—Thomas C. Patten, 40.
and Grace English, 35. both of San Francisco.

SAN MATEO COUNTY LICENSES.
GORMAN-STARKS—Stephen Gorman, 41, and
Winlfred E. Starks, 41, both of San Fran-

elsoo.

MILLER-McCOY—Leo M. Miller, 37, and Harrilet E. McCoy, 30, both of San Francisco.

MUNOZ-LOTT—Albert Mnnoz, 21, and Edna.

E. Lott, 30, both of San Jose.

WEST-SOHMIDT—Edrar Allen West, 33; and Mary Elaine Schmidt, 25, both of San Lufa.

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MARIN COUNTY LICENSES.
CALLON-MEDEIROS—Frank II. Callon, 29, and Josephine D. Medeiros, 22, both of Oak-land. HERMANN-GREENWOOD—Frank Hermann, 32, and Grace Greenwood, 28, both of San Francisco.
HALL-BERRY-John A. Hall, 42, and Minnle M. Berry, 40, both of San Francisco, McFADDEN-BARNER—Harry McFadden, 88, and Jeslina Barker, 31, both of San Francisco. cisco.
PEDERSEN.WILSON—Herman Pedersen, 500.
and Minnie Buther Wilson, 37, both of San and Minnie Huther Wilson, 37, both of San Francisco. ROBINSON-MASON—Robert R. Robinson, 32, Minneapolis, and Lillian Dora Mason, 24, Seattle. REYNOLDS-IVERSON—Lawrence M. Rey-nolds, 22, and Toy Emma Iverson, 22, both of Onkland. of Oakland.

SPENCER-KAY Joseph Whitaker Spencer, 34,
and Ina Kay, 21, both of San Francisco.

FESTA—In this city, September 7, 1918, Salome, beloved, wife of Angelo Festa and loving mother of John, Tiny and Lupies Leon, and Eugene, Paul Antone and Elizabeth Bastidia, Mrs. Frank Pierce and Mrs. Manuel Silva, a mative of Lower California, Mexico, agod 55 years, 10 months and 17 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, September D. at 2 o'clock p. m., at St. Mary's church, Sil and Jefferson streets, Oakland. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

FREY—In San Francisco, September 6, 1918, Gertrude E. Frey, wife of Frederick C. Frey and mother of Frances Heleu, Frederick C. Andrews, Jr., and Gertrude Louisa Sumanta Frey, a native of Indiana, aged 35 years. Friends are respectfully invited to attend

years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday afternoon. September 7, at 2 o'clock, at the chapel of the California Crematorium, 4400 Pledmont avenue, Oakland.

JOHNSON—In this city. September 5, 1918.

Mathibida Johnson, loving sister of August and Ella Johnson, a native of Sweden, aged 41 years and 7 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday morning, September 0, at 10 o'clock, at the Swedish Latheran church, corner of 10th and Grove streets, Oakland. Interment, Mit. View cometery. Friends may call at Albert Brown Co., 584 Utili street, Oakland.

SOUZA—In this city. September 9, 1018, Anton J. Souza, befored husband of Mrs. Albeo Sonza, loving father of Bernice Souza, devoted son of Mrs. Marlana and the Intermediate of Mrs. Albeo Sonza, and Mrs. Adeline Grimes, a native of Hawall, aged 28 years and 16 days. (Honolide, Hawall, aged 28 years and 16 days.)

ldu, Hawall, napers piense copy.)
Friends and acqualutances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday. Soptember 0, 1918, from St. Elizaboth's church, 19th avenue, where a regulem light mass will be celebrated for the repose of his roul, commencing at 9 o'clock a. m. Interment, 41 Mary's cemetery. commencing at 9 o'clock a, m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery, STILLMAN—In this city, September 6, 1918, Della Cartiss Stillman, dearly beloved wife of Charles Stillman and mother of Mabel Cartiss Campbell, a native of Wisconsin (Santa Cruz and San Jose papers please copy) copy.)
Friends may call at Albert Brown Co., 584 13th street, Oakland.

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MONSEN SEES FOR MEXICO

hundred people went to Mexico last night with Frederick I. Monsen, lecturer, Fellow of the Royal Geolecturer, Fellow of the Royal Geo-graphical Society, to study Mexican life as it is, and view the problem that faces not only Mexicans, but the people and governments of the United States, England and France, in the working out o a destiny for the great population of the southern republic and safeguarding llions of dollars worth of interest of foreigners in that country.

Not literally did they go to Mexico but by reason of the intensive knowledge of the subject possessed by the lecturer, and by reason of the won derful portraiture of Mexican life is they were enabled to view the country and the problem quite as well as could be done in weeks of travel.

The board in offering these lectures attempts to give the public some addi-tional return on the \$6,000,000 investment in school grounds and buildings,

and quite successfully.

Lecturer Monsen has studied Mexican and Central American people and prob-lems for many years, and is perhaps more thoroughly conversant with conditions there than any other student of the subject. He has traveled Mexi-Temarkably interesting and entertain-They deal especially with the life of the millions of people, a majority of whom are Indians, living in a state of

primitive civilization. CHIEFS ARE NUMEROUS. The speaker told his audience tha there are as many heads of the Mexi- band will play as one of the features can nation as there are governors and of the program in the theater, generals in the country. The only way PROGRAM ELABORAT

President Carranza is able to get along do as he individually pleases. The reof realizing the principal unless the now widely known in theaterdom, France, will be offered for the union creditor countries at the close of the European war take matters into their own hands and regulate and rule the

of mind is to believe that other peoare actuated by the same motives and high ideals as our own, Englishmen and French have no such Utopian out-look, and he predicted that with the close of the present war, with England and France burdened with debt, they will demand of Mexico that they keep the obligation of not only paying the billions owed, but of safeguarding and allowing profluble operation of other billions of industrial, agricultural and mineral investment there SAYS U. S. MUST CONTROL.
The Mexican government as organized

will be in all likelihood unable to meet the requirements, and it will devolve upon the United States, in defense of its American policy, to go into Mexico with strength sufficient to control the situation and meet the need.

interesting incidents of his travel there. At one time he engaged Pancho Villa as a guide into the mountains. On the he met a stranger who took sufficient interest in his well-being to ask him if he knew who his guide was. When Tiold that Villa was a bandit who lived by brigandage, Monsen handed to Villa the money he had and asked him to keep it and pay the expenses, allowing the investigator all his time for study. By doing so, he got along well and safely and Villa proved to be a wonderful guide and a valuable assist-ant in the enterprise.

Hun Supply Shortage Suggested in Tin Hat

Delaware, O., Sept. 11.—An indication of the shortage of supplies in the German ranks is given by a German helmet received here from Thomas J. Hanna, of this city, who is with the A. E. F. in France. The helmet, which was that of a private, had several German names and dates written on the inside, indicating that the tin derby had been worn by several different soldiers, passing along as the various owners were killed or wounded.



Theater Party Will Mark Bestowal of Prize to Labor

CLIP THE COUPON! his family may be overlooked in the matter of tickets to the big show and presentation of The TRIBUNE trophy to the shipyard laborers tomorrow morning, The TRIBUNE will print, tomorrow morning, a free admission conpon. Clip this out—it will admit you and your family, if you didn't happen to get tickets in the general distribution.

Tomorrow's the Day!

Tomorrow the shipbuilders of Oak land, at their great theater party at the Oakland T. and D., will receive The TRIBUNE prize, offered by The TRIBUNE for the union best exem-plifying labor's war work in the The lecture was at the Franklin school Ninth avenue and East Sixteenth street one of the six centers at which every Friday night under the auspices of the lecture department of the Board of Education, in charge of Professor R. S. Wheeler, lectures are given for the benefit of parents and other adults. The board in offering these lectures at an honorary member of the union on the day of the parade. A great special program will be

featured, to which every union man his family and friends have been invited by The TRIBUNE and the the ater. The program will start at 10:30 o'clock. Tickets are being distributed at the headquarters Shipyard Laborers in the Labor Temco extensively, and being an artist at ple, at the shipyards, and at The photography, his photographs are most remarkably interesting and entertain. dent Carroll to assemble at the Labor Temple tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, wearing their uniform caps, and they will march in a body to the theater escorted by the Union Iron

Works band.

PROGRAM EDABORATE The program will be one crammed shippards. is by allowing the governor of each with items of interest. The famous Emma De Liere, the famous state and each general in his army to Anita Peters Wright dancers will be singer, and Rush Ford, eminent bariseen in their latest spectacle. sultant situation is chaos, and the gov- Wright is shortly to establish a dancernment is a mockery. There is no ing school, similar to the famous organ, and the new official war pic-money with which to pay the interest Denishawn, at the Hotel Oakland, tures, first time shown in Oakland, and the national debt, and no prospect and the test of her former pupils, and showing the American boys in



ALLEN LANE, organist at the T. & D.

An added attraction is made possible through the courtesy of the Cinema theater, for Manager Emil Kehrlein has donated the use of the great two-reel feature, "The Bridge of Ships" for the union men's afthe fair. This will be specially interest ing to the union men, for it deals depicts some of Oakland's shipbuildhimself in the film masterpiece. ment, shows every phase of shipbuilding in America.

Many notables in The Moore Shipyard circles will be present. Among them organized the Shipyard Laborers' nion, and officers of the different

tone, will offer selections, Allen Lane will play on the celebrated T. and D.

Special Program to Include Dancing By Artists

men whose ships make it possible for the soldiers on the screen to successfully wage their battles for Free-The full program for the morning

"Star Spangled Banner." Triumphant March Allen Lane, mma de

'Women of the Home Land."
4. Popular numbers—'We'll All Build a Rainbow in the Sky," Half-Past Nine," "Hindustan." Rush Ford, eminent baritone Anna Peters Wright's rhyth-

mic dancers Own United States," Allen Lane. Alexander Bevani, community singing.
9. Selections by Moore Shipyards

band. 10. Presentation of TRIBUNE trophy to Mayor Davie by management of The TRIBUNE, and presentation of trophy by Mayor Davle to President E. C. Carroll of Shipyard Laborers Local, No. 15430. Response by President Carroll.

11. Ninth official war pictures.

12. Exit march, "We Don't Wan

Piece of the Rhine." CALL IS ISSUED.

official call, Issued by the

"All members to appear at the Labor Temple with parade caps on Sunday, September to the T. and D. theater, where the TRIBUNE for the best display illustrative of labor's part in the great war shown in the blg Labor Day parade will be presented to this union. All other shipyard workers heir families, to join us in this public recognition of the efforts of the men who build ships to contribute their part toward winning the war.

"(Signed) E. C. CARROLL,

"President Shipyard Laborers "A. E. HANSEN, Secretary."

Rabbi Harvey B. Franklin of Temple Sinai chose for the theme of the New Year sermon which he preached this morning in the Webster street Syna-gogue, "The Value of Human Life," He struck the message which will guide his congregation through the coming year of their effort, emphasizing the relation which religion and patriotism have to ach other. He said in part:

"The Jewish New Year tells a world desperately upset at the present time to consider the plan of the ages—not merely one year, but 5679 years past and then the still unborn future. Mighty irmies march on to unknown destiny But so has humanity been pilgrimaging hroughout the ages and the Commander-in-chief of human destiny has charged the sons of man saying: Forward, or halt,' and the army of yester-day, this instant, and the uncertain future reach victory or bow in submission to the divine Commander's will. VICTORY IN FAITH.

"What will bring victory to the side of right? Faith. It is Faith that gives the first element of value to human on the market and is not subject to 12. Exit march, "We Don't Want purchase and sale. Science admits it, the Bacon, What We Want Is a as you see when you turn to its master Haeckel. And when we say fare-well to the men, what is it that makes the heart bear up?

"It is the hope, too, that admits Sacpresident of the union to the shipprifice. Everything we possess has come in saying that I intend to marry him.

The office of human energy. Socraat the price of human energy. SocraThe idea that he could make such an announcement is quite unbelievable." parade of the workers, is as follows: a big price for the truths that they "Turn out, Shipyard Laborers!" handed to us. Here in Oakland there of the shippard are men and women who sacrifice that laborers, local 15430, are requested our city may be a better place to live

us gauge the value of human s, promptly at 10 a. m., to march life in the every day routine of work as you and I know it. Does it lie in material possessions NONE CAN COMPLAIN.

"It cannot. The truth is that a man's money does not belong to him today. The nation can take it as it wills, and the means are so carefully planned that no gentleman can complain. There was time when a man could tell his neighbor to mind his own business, but the powers in Washington do that now. Everybody knows that it is the great moral alm that America has for the world that makes this desirable. The principle in the Bible that each shall give according to his means has been taken over with the railroads and telegraph, so that the legislative chamber has become all at once a schoolhouse for the inculcation of justice and fair dealing. Thank God, the will of land and people has become so identical that a golden rule of fair dealing cannot be turned into the chicanery of "Do unto thers as others would do unto you and do it first,' but it shall stand as it did

NOT HAPPINESS ALONE.

The true value of human life is not to be found in happiness alone. Buddah may have set up this notion, but it will not do for the world today, which is to progress from lower to higher stages Carlyle said: 'There is in man a higher than love of happiness; he can do without happiness and instead thereof find

"Wherein has life its real intrinsic value? Each one helping to make the world a better place to live in by right-cous dally actions. That's the secret. the complaint against the commission about. This gives us what Carlyle recently filed with President Wilson by called 'upright downright straightforthe Chamber of Commerce of the United ward men.' To this end all humanity

Sub-Chaser Glad to Get Phonograph Mrs. Helen Plummer Howard, man-

nger of Hauschildt Music House, Oakthe United States to the fact that at the time those powers were given that organization urged its creation. There has been no usurpation of power. and I raise my voice in praise of the courageous performance of duty by the commission."

"These five meat packing concerns." "These five meat packing concerns," than he can find words to express. It the Idaho senator declared, "dominate kills the monotony of the long evennot only the market where they sell, but lings and brings back memories of home. also where they buy. They are the com- He said if it were possible for them plete dictators of the food supply, not to receive more records they would enjoy that more than anything else except a chance to "strafe" one of the

placing of all stock yards under govern. If anyone has any old records around ment control at once, as a "natural util- the house that are not being used and wants to send them to any of the subchasers, if they will communicate with profiteering. Investigations by the Mrs. Howard, manager of Hauschildt Treasury Department submitted to the Music House, she will gladly send for Senate showed "far extended proficer-them, or if desired she will give the ing" in this country since the war be-addresses so they may be sent direct. addresses so they may be sent direct.

Railroad Can't Pay; Default Entered

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7 .- So as to straighten out a technicality occasioned by Government operation, the North-western Pacific Rallroad Company has western racine duriout Company has defaulted on \$540,000 interest due on \$24,100,000 of underlying first mortgage bonds. Any thought that the company's action was prompted by financial difficulties was dissipated last night when Treasurer H. W. Ellicott ex-plained that the Northwestern Pacific has the money ready to pay, but that the default is necessary in order that the company may get permission from the United States Railroad Adminis tration to disburse it.



ADS

Inserted before this hour Sat. eve. will appear in SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE

hough Attorney W. P. Rubin, Labor Day orator, is the most eloquent man in the labor world, he can't charm the beautiful Mrs. Mildred Fishel with his eloquence. he so declares. And he can't keep her from changing her mind about becoming his wife. He admits it! And even though to is a lawyer of profound meditation, he cannot solve the perplexing problem of a woman's mentality.
So certain was he that he knew what

he was doing, he made his will and his insurance in favor of Mrs. Fishel, his intended wife. And helleving that he was of sound of mind and discretion, e announcd that they were to be mar-He made the announcement yesterday

at the St. Fancis Hotel. It required less than an hour for the news to travel to San Jose, where Mrs. Fishel is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Nathan, and for the answer to come pack like a flash of lightning out of a San Jose summer sky: "Mr. Rubin may be a well informed

attorney," she replied, "but there are some things which, apparently, he is incapable of comprehending." "Marry Rubin!" she exclaimed. "Not If he were the last man in the world! He knows I have a husband, who is

now in France on government business, and he knows that he is trespassing all the bounds of right and decency "It's the limit!" Rubin admitted, when told her reply to his announcement. It would so seem. The situation is rather unique, and it would be quite incomprehensible without the explanation that the husband in France has been But now comes Mrs. Fishel with the

eclaration that in spite of the divorce Mr. Rubin is quite aware of the fac that neither my husband nor myself ntend to remain separated." There might be some ambiguity in this language, sufficient to give solace and comfort to a man cast oft and for-

is Mrs. Fishel just "spoofing," Just having fun with Rubin? That is the question of the moment with Rubin. Joon any other basis he is quite inapable of comprehending the situation. He came to San Francisco from Milwaultee admittedly not only to make the Labor Day address, but to marry the beautiful Mrs. Fishel. The date was fixed for September 16. He declares he has a record of the divorce decree granted to Mrs. Fishel in New York May 29 last. He never thought for a moment that he was "trespassing the bounds of decency" by making the an- Maybe the sun nouncement. He admits that he is up in day in San Jose.

CHINESE WILL HAVE OWN DAY AT EXPOSITION

at the Pacific Coast Land and Industrial Exposition. Celestials from all over the state, the Chinese consul from San Francisco and a number of notable visitors from the Orient, at present in California, will be guests of

The merchants of Oakland are collaborating on the celestial ex-hibit which will include rare pieces of china, ivory, silks and embroideries.

Pretty Chinese maidens will serve tea and rice cakes and every day will be a feast day. The exhibit is in charge of Sam Kee, one of the wealthlest Chinese in the United States. Chinese Day has been set for Sunday Sept. 22.

MAIL 10 HOURS

CHICAGO, Sept. 7 .- Carrying hun lred's of letters, Aerial Postman Edward V. Gardner arrived here from to facts on which detectives are New York early today. Gardner experlenced much delay en route, but his actual flying time was said by postoffice officials to be less than ten hours, Regular aerial mail service between Chicago and New York will be inaugu rated October 1, postoffice officials an-

rated October 1, postoffice officials announced today.

Pilot Max Miller of the aerlai mail service, carrying the first overhead mail from New York to Chicago, arrived hera at 7:05 Jast night. He made the trip in twenty-four hours.

According to postal plans, the regular service will be undertaken hy pilots who will fly in 150-mile relays. The proposed delivery time between Chicago and New York will be ten hours. In addition to Miller's actual flying time, he was delayed twelve hours en route because of various troubles, making his total clapsed time between New York and Chicago 36 hours.

the air. He declares that a same man wouldn't make out his will and his in-surface to a woman unless he intended to marry her. He just can't understand. His condition is said by physicians Ah, but he admits that there came oon the smooth-flowing course of their love, a disturbance. They had a quar-rell What it was about only they them-selves know. Maybe he thought that if he would dare to announce her as his intended bride she would smile in her heart and admit it, and all would be eaceful again. But you can't always tell what voman will do.

Later when seen again, Mrs. Fishel qualified her first declaration by saying that Rubin acted without right in publicly making the announcement. Maybe by tomorrow she will qualify it further. Maybe the sun wasn't shining yester-

HITS ATHLETE,

oted Olympic club athlete and ormer University of California football star, is at the University Hospital in San Francisco today seriously wounded, and the police of both sides of the bay are seeking the three masked bandits who last night, after a strugglo with the athlete in an attempt to rob him, shot him and fled.

The bandits tackled West after successfully holding up another man, and are believed to be three of a gang that has been making a practice of holding up automobiles returning from the beach through Golden Gate Park at night. The work of the three was similar to that of three hold-up men who stopped a number of automobiles on the Tunnel Road in Oakland re-cently, and this may prove a clew that will connect the two, according

working.
The robbers held West up in his machine as he was returning from the beach, exactly as Oscar Plun-berg, 678 Ninth avenue, San Fran-San Francisco, had been held up a few minutes before at the same spot and relieved of a money. Confiscating Plunberg's machine, they intercepted West Confiscating Plunberg's ordering him to give up his val-uables. Instead the former football star put up a fight against the three, and knocked one of them down as the other struck at him with a revolver. Seeing that the athlete was too much for them, one of the bandits opened fire, the bul-

let striking West in the chest. The men then fled. West was given first aid treatment at the Park Emergency hospital, and later removed to the Universit at the hospital to be precarious, as the bullet wound is deep. Only an X-ray examination can determine his chances for recovery.

ILLINOIS SOCIETY. The Illinois Society of California. Inc., will hold Admission Day exer-cises at Starr King Hall, Fourteenth and Castro sireets, Monday evening. The program is in charge of Miss Francis Gayetti, who has arranged for a patriotic address, to be given by Mrs. Lillian C. Cary of Dubuque Ia. Dancing and card playing will follow. Enlisted men and former follow. Enlisted men and former residents of Illinois are cordially in-

2 BIG IDORA DAYS



Welcome N. D. G. W.

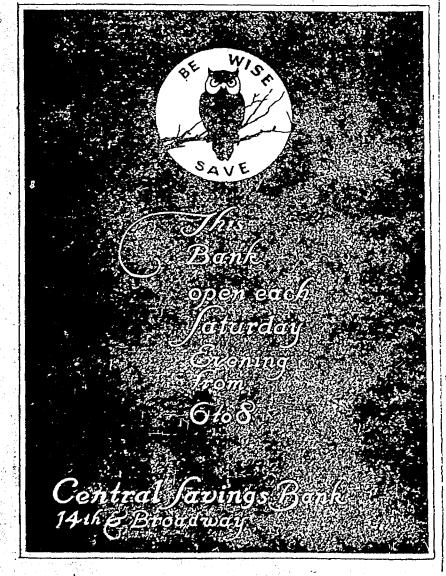
BATHING GIRL PAGEANT TOMORROW, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

3 P. M.

COLLISION IN MID-AIR

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TOM the YBUNE TOY

The morning "damn," like the morning hate, is to be a thing of New York says so, and he ought to know. For he is the defender of the great American institution, the Adams' apple, which he first threw to the breeze several months ago.

The morning "damn" is held when the collar button rolls under the dresser. Brooks is going to eliminate that. He is after the useless collar button. He expects to win the war or something by going collarless through life. Soon he expects to lead 50,000 collarless converts in a big parado just to show to the world that a "mon

is a mon for a that."

Former Congressman "Cyclone" Davis has been mentioned as national president and Colonel John P. Irish, whose refusal to wear a necktle has won him fame, has been considered for talking delegate. The sign of the new organization will be the open-throated shirt and the stick-pin tatooed over the

Adam's apple! Now bring on

MEMORY MAN FORGETS UMBRELIA.

There was a recent epidemic of memory lessons in this town, A chap dropped in who couldn't forget if he wanted to, according to the rules of his system, and he had all the business men in town remembering a lot of things they wanted to forget. There were classes formed and a lot of demonstrations, and everybody got busy and studied

to beat the Hun on the thing. At the end of the epidemic any ordinary business man, by thinking of a hot-cake could remember when he was married. A wonderful system!

While the germs were still germinating the door to Charles Jurgens' office in the Hotel Oakland opened one afternoon and a man reached in, took some-

thing and went out.
"Who was that?" asked Jurgens.
"It was that memory guy that's staying here," said a beil-

hop.
"What did he want?"
"He forgot his umbrella."

ROLL UP PANTS? NOT IN HIS DAY.

Down in West Oakland lives orrigan. There have been Corrigans and Corrigans. But there is only one Corrigan in West Oakland, Those that doubt -let them argue this with Cor-

rigan,
Corrigan's son, Tim Corrigan,
enlisted in the navy. This week,
for the first time since the enlistment, Tim came home on a furlough while they cleaned out the spark-plugs of his warship. The old man was proud of him —mighty proud. But the bell-mouthed sallor trousers— "pants," Corrigan called 'em—

bothered him.

"They're made that way so you can roll them up in a hurry," explained Tim. The old man's eye blazed.

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"Roll up the pants, is ut," he roared. "By Golly, and E's a foine style of fightin' they've got these days. The lads in my day didn't roll up no pants when they went fightin'. They rolled up the sleeves me he and they up the sleeves, me bye, and they fit 'til the pants come off. And there wasn't a Dutchman on the block could lie k'em."

Parents, Attention



PACKERS ONCE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.-The Federal Trade Commission's report to President Wilson, charging that the five great packing concerns—Swift & Company. Armour & Company, Morris & Com-pany, the Cudahy Packing Company, and Wilson & Company—have a monopply of meat and other food supplies in his and other countries, and have been guilty of profiteering, has become again the subject of debate in the Senate. Senator Borah of Idaho precipitated

the complaint against the commission about. States. He said in making its report joins hands. on the packers, the commission exerclised only the authority given it by Congress. Senator Cummins of Iowa also assailed the packers, while Senator common participation in other joys and sherman of Illinois renewed the attack on the commission, which he severely of the best." enounced yesterday.

"In my opinion the commission has acted wholly in the power given it,"
Senator Borah sald. "There may be a
difference of opinion on the methods of exercising this authority, but I call the attention of the Chamber of Commerce the United States to the fact that

"These five meat packing concerns." also where they buy. They are the comin the United States, but in most of the world." Senator Borah sald he favored the kalser's U-hoats.

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an, he said. Senator Cummings, in defending the commission, said there was ample authority under the railroad control act o permit federal control of the packing industry.
"I would like to know," he said, "why

the administration, in view of the re-port, has not proceeded along the lines of relief suggested by the commission." Senator Sherman denied the commis-sion's charges that the five concerns control seventy per cent of the inter-state business of the meat packing industry, declaring in reality it is only between 35 and 40 per cent. Senator Sherman said that when this country entered the war the food admin-istration decided to allow the packing ouses to remain under private control so that delivery of meat would not be disturbed. The food administration also permitted the packers to make a profit of nine per cent, he said, but the commission's report contained no reference to this fact.

Merritt Asked As to Fish Prosecution

THE VICIKUNO EYE

TO FISH Prosecution

Raiph P. Merritt, Federal food commissioner, for California, who is now in Washington. D. C., received telegrams from Acting Food Administrator Presion McKinney in San Francisco yesterday, asking what netion should be taken by the Federal food administration in connection with the prosecution of A. Taladhii, the Borzone Fish Company and the Western Fish Company by the State Fish and Game Companies in their studies.

CHAS.H.WOOD

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Cases filled against the fish companies by the commission in Marin country will probably be called next week.